PAGE PICTURE FREE WITH TOMORROW'S ISSUE OF BOSTON AMERICAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE!

THE WEATHER. Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Saturday fair, probably followed by showers. Light variable winds.

12 PAGES

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

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RECIPROCITY---PRISON FOR TRUST ROBBERS---NO MONEY PLANK

CONVENTION TAKES A RECESS; NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE TO-NIGHT

LAWSON A LIAR AND CUR

—Senator McCarren.

Brooklyn Man Declares He Is Not in Pay of Standard Oil Company.

LAWSON REPEATS CHARGE

Thomas W. Lawson repeats his charge that Senator McCarren, of Brooklyn, is in the pay of the Standard Oil monopoly.

Senator McCarren calls Lawson a liar and a cur, and Lawson comes back with worse charges.

Dispatches from St. Louis to the BOSTON AMERICAN quote McCarren as saying:

"Thomas W. Lawson of a contemptible liar an da cur. I never was on the payroll of the Standard Oil Company or the so-called Sugar Trust. I never even met Lawson." The Senator was angry as he made the denial, and said he wished he had Lawson face to face.

"You can't make any answer too strong," he added, speaking to the newspaper men. "This attack is baseless and has my contempt."

LAWSON REPEATS CHARGE.

Mr. Lawson said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"I have read Senator McCarren's attack on me, made at the St. Louis Convention and regret that such an able and, as I have always understood from Henry H. Rogers and other Standard Oil magnates, 'good fellow,' should have so allowed the heat of the convention city to affect his nerves and tongue so as to allow the first to become unstrung and the latter unhitched.

"I have only this to say to Senator McCarren. Before calling a man a liar, always get within nose-pulling distance of him, and then—don't do it. As far as the senator's statement goes, he is correct that I have never met him and have never been anxious to—that is, until I read his remarks, and I did not intend to offend him when I stated that his ability was recognized in the most critical market in the world—the Standard Oil.

"However, I said it and I repeat for the Senator's benefit and that of all others interested, that he is and has been for years one of the highest priced and most trusted lieutenants of the Standard Oil magnates, and all such language as he uses in denying it will not alter the facts an iota, if he repeats it for a thousand years."

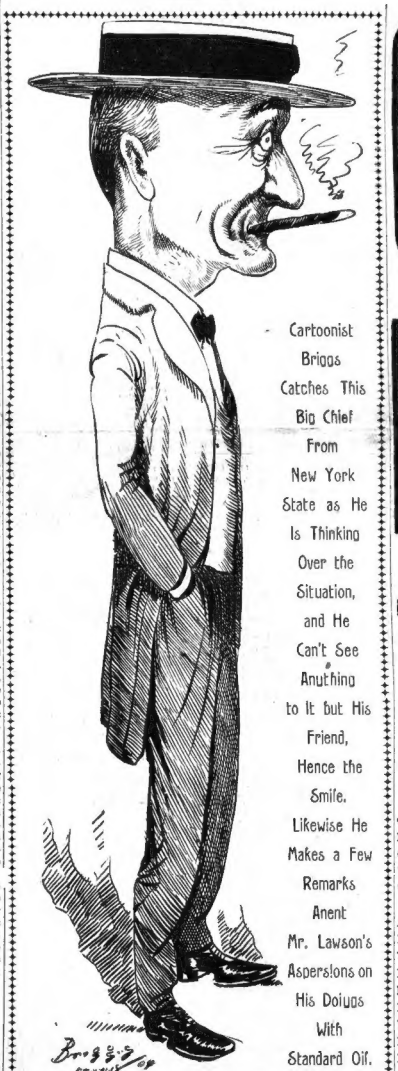
FLOOD VICTIMS PRAY FOR HELP

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—Hundreds of flood sufferers are being cared for in churches, public buildings and in private homes. Mayor Gilbert ordered all saloons closed and sent an appeal to Secretary Taft to direct the commander at Fort Leavenworth to issue rations to the thousands of destitute.

In Convention Hall, which had been opened to the people driven from Armourdale and Argentine, cots and bedding were arranged for the homeless and preparations started to feed them.

Besides telegraphing Secretary Taft for help, Mayor Gilbert wired Senator Long and Congressman Bowersock, asking them to assist in securing aid from the government.

A full page picture Free will be given away with to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN of the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency



Cartoonist Briggs Catches This Big Chief From New York State as He Is Thinking Over the Situation, and He Can't See Anything to It but His Friend, Hence the Smile. Likewise He Makes a Few Remarks Anent Mr. Lawson's Aspersions on His Doings With Standard Oil.

CHAMPS AGAIN MEET YANKEES

BATTING ORDER.

New York—	Boston—
Dougherty, l. f.	Stahl, c. f.
Keeler, r. f.	Collins, 2d b.
Williams 2d b.	Freeman, r. f.
Anderson, 1st b	Parent, s. s
Silberfeld, s. s.	Selbach, l. f.
Pelty, c. f.	Lachance, 1st b.
Conroy, 3d b.	Ferris, 2d b.
Kleinow, c.	Criger, c.
Clarkson, p.	Winter, p.
Umpire—Sheridan.	

Special to Boston American from Correspondent with the Team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK, New York, July 8.—Determined to crush the hopes of the Boston Americans to take four straights in this city, the New Yorks lined up against the Boston Champs this afternoon. Hundreds of the fans who were not able to get to the links yesterday, on account of the bad weather, were out in full force this afternoon.

The Bostons are the best-liked players who come to Gotham. They are regarded as clean-cut ball players. Every play of merit made by any member of the Boston team is applauded as enthusiastically as it were executed over in the Huntington avenue grounds, the home of last season's pennant winners.

The Highlanders were a bit piqued over the administration of defeat headed by Young Gibson. They little expected a lad

Continued on 9th Page, 1st Column.

COMPROMISE

BETWEEN HILL AND BRYAN BRINGS

HARMONY

OUT OF FIGHT OVER DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Nebraskan Successful in Having Gold Plank Left Out, Though He Sacrificed Income Tax Plank—Succeeds in Strengthening His Anti-Trust Plank—Nebraska Tariff Plank Goes Through—Nomination Will Be Made To-Night.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, JULY 8.—AFTER A BRIEF SESSION, IN WHICH ONLY UNIMPORTANT MATTERS OF ROUTINE WERE TAKEN UP, THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION TO-DAY TOOK A RECESS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING, WHEN IT WILL RECEIVE THE UNANIMOUS REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS, WHICH INCLUDES THE PLATFORM.

THE REAL FIGHT OF THE DAY WAS BETWEEN HILL AND BRYAN IN THE PROTRACTED SESSION OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE, AND LATER IN SUB-COMMITTEE. WHEN THE SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARED AWAY IT WAS FOUND THAT HARMONY HAD BEEN REACHED BY COMPROMISE. BRYAN FOUGHT OUT THE HILL-BELMONT GOLD PLANK AND WON BY A VOTE OF 35 TO 15. BUT THE NEW YORKERS PREVENTED ANYTHING IN THE FORM OF A DECLARATION FOR SILVER, AND IT WAS FINALLY AGREED TO REPORT THE PLATFORM WITHOUT ANY CURRENCY PLANK WHATEVER.

BRYAN'S TARIFF PLANK WINS, TOO.

Bryan won also in his fight over the tariff plank, but was unable to secure the adoption of an income tax plank.

The result of the labors may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. THERE IS NO REFERENCE TO THE CURRENCY QUESTION IN THE PLATFORM.

2. THE NEBRASKA TARIFF PLANK, DECLARING FOR A TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY, IS ADOPTED.

3. THE TRUST PLANK DECLARES AGAINST INTERSTATE TRAFFIC IN TRUST-MADE ARTICLES.

4. BROAD COMMERCIAL RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA THROUGH A LIBERAL TREATY IS RECOMMENDED.

5. THE PLATFORM DECLARES IN FAVOR OF THE

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

BRYAN'S TARIFF PLANK, WHICH WAS ADOPTED

THIS is the Nebraska tariff plank, the adoption of which was secured by W. J. Bryan, after strenuous opposition:

"The democracy would restore the tariff to a revenue basis and administer it for revenue only, thus demolishing the legal bulwarks behind which the trusts have refuge. Protection for protection's sake is an ingenious device for the exploitation of the masses by the privileged classes; it has brought great injustice to the consumers and has been the fruitful source of widespread corruption."

GREAT BATTLE ON PLATFORM

HILL AND BRYAN FACE TO FACE IN CONTROVERSY FOR HOURS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—After a continuous session lasting nearly twenty hours, the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic National Convention has seen the platform problem finally solved, and is momentarily awaiting the revised platform as drawn up by William J. Bryan, David B. Hill and John Sharp Williams.

The meetings of the committee and the sub-committee were marked by a sharp debate in which Hill, Bryan, Senator Daniel and other big party chiefs measured swords.

Mr. Bryan won a decisive victory in securing the defeat of the gold standard plank submitted by the sub-committee. He also triumphed in securing the substitution of the Nebraska tariff plank.

The platform will come out emphatically for broad commercial reciprocity with Canada, through a liberal treaty to be negotiated by the Washington and Ottawa Governments.

After one of the greatest fights in the history of American politics, resulting in sweeping victory for W. J. Bryan and humiliating de-

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

LABOR.

We favor the enactment and administration of laws giving labor and capital impartially their just rights. The rights of labor are certainly no less "vested," no less "sacred" and no less "inalienable" than the rights of capital.

GOLD PLANK KNOCKED OUT OF THE PLATFORM

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY IS DEMANDED

TARIFF.

We favor depriving trusts and monopolies of the power to extort from the American people, under shelter of American law, prices higher than those charged foreigners for identical articles.

HE WILL NOMINATE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

HILL PAYS PARKER TRIBUTE.

HE (Judge Parker) is not the coward and poltroon some people would have believe he is. There is no more loyal man and Democrat in every respect. He has ever supported his party's nominees, and I will say that if this convention sees fit to nominate some other man, he will support him, and I will go back to my State and work for the party's choice.

—D. B. HILL.

Continued from First Page.

feat for the Hill-Belmont-Parker forces, the committee on resolutions of the Democratic National Convention rejected the Wall Street gold plank.

The Committee on Resolutions, almost continuously in session since Wednesday afternoon, battled all night over the financial plank, and at 4:35 o'clock this morning, by a yea and nay vote, rejected the report of the sub-committee in favor of a declaration for the gold standard.

FINANCIAL DEBATE BITTER.

The battle was marked by acrimonious debate. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, chairman of the Sub-Committee on Platform, made a personal attack on Mr. Bryan, and was called to order by Senator Tillman, who was in the chair.

Mr. Bryan did not reply to Senator Daniel's verbal assault, but he took occasion to sharply criticise David B. Hill and Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Hill made a desperate fight for the gold plank, as did Pete, of Maryland. Hill and Bryan had a desperate word battle, in which the Nebraskan was the victor. The vote of the committee was thirty-five for rejection of the gold plank and fifteen for its retention.

The trust plank of the platform says that a trust must be subject to examination, and must prove that it is not in violation of the interstate commerce law or in restraint of trade. The capital stock must be paid up in full.

PUTS PRINCIPLE FIRST

In discussing the trust question Mr. Bryan practically made the point that it would be the paramount issue. Member Frank J. Cannon, of Utah, declared that he had followed Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900, but that he could not follow his lead this time. He said victory was the thing now most desired.

Bryan answered in so many words that victory was not the essential thing, and he declared unless the question is settled right it is not settled at all.

During the progress of the session a member offered the following amendment, much to the amusement of the members:

"That we shall not pay the silver dollars that are not legal tender and convert them to subsidiary coin, thus reducing the volume of currency so proportionately increased by the remarkable increase in the gold production."

At 8:15 o'clock Messrs. Hill, Bryan and John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, met as a sub-committee, in an effort to write a financial plank on which the entire committee could agree. The full committee was in session when the convention met at 10 o'clock, had coffee and rolls served in their stuffy room in the Southern Hotel and had proceeded to the consideration of the admission of the territories to statehood and other matters.

DANIEL'S ATTACK.

Mr. Bryan was supported in his fight against the gold plank by Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Shively, of Indiana, and Fleming, of Wisconsin. The most sensational feature of the night-long struggle was Senator Daniel's attack on Mr. Bryan. Nebraskan had just made an emphatic declaration against repudiation of the platforms of 1896 and 1900 when Senator Daniel spoke.

"The silver issue was known in Virginia long before Mr. Bryan was born," he scathingly declared the Senator, in his caustic, cold and penetrating voice, that could be plainly heard in the hotel corridor, where scores of people were listening.

"By what right," he continued, "under what pretense of propriety does this man come here to instruct us upon an issue which led us to defeat twice?

"This man, whom the Democratic party has twice highly honored, has seen fit to pick flaws in every candidate proposed for the office to which he twice unsuccessfully aspired. But it seems he has yet to find one in whom he can find aught of good.

CAN'T GET AN ANGEL.

"I say," he continued, with great earnestness, "if we are going to wait for a presidential candidate until we find an angel, we had better adjourn and go home."

Mr. Bryan, who sat on the opposite side of the table about which the deliberations were held, flushed deeply. His tightly compressed lips bespoke the effort he was making at self-control. There was a hush in the room.

Senator Daniel was about to continue, when he was interrupted to declare:

"The gentleman is out of order," sharply declared Senator Tillman, "and the chair cannot permit such personal allusions, such vituperations."

Senator Daniel persisted that he meant no disrespect. He said that the present time had arrived when all loyal Democrats should be actuated by the purest motives and their actions open to the fullest criticism. He said that the party and the country stood upon the brink of a great calamity and catastrophe.

SHOULD BOW TO SITUATION.

"I favored free silver," he said, "but right or wrong, I think the exigencies of the situation demand that we should bow to the wishes of New England and the great Empire State. Heroic situations demand heroic remedies," he shouted.

"We should put ourselves in line so as to touch elbows in this great conflict. No self-interest, no right of personal regard, or ambitions should weigh with any man."

Bryan defended the silver issue, and denounced the attempt to discredit it. He contended that the apparently non-committal plank, was in reality an endorsement of the gold standard. He could not conscientiously give it his support, he declared.

"It is not gold in the platform that this people object to or fear," he said, "it is gold in the man who may occupy the White House."

Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, declared that the Nebraskan could see many things to criticise in Parker, but he could not find a flaw or have a word of criticism for the greatest imperialist in the country, and a man outside of his party, meaning Hearst. He said he was ready to support any one man for President. He preferred Parker, but was not tenacious. Parker, he declared, had got the unanimous indorsement of Tennessee, in which not one cent of Parker money had been spent.

The Senator said he did not believe in being to one man's will.

"I want a firm stand on this question," he exclaimed. "Why not say that this question is outside of party consideration?"

MR. BRYAN CALM.

At times the discussion took the form of controversial argument which the acting chairman had to restrain, under demands for order. Mr. Bryan spoke frequently, combatting the propositions advanced by his fellow workers. He was calm and possessed, but was very earnest.

The fight was precipitated in committee when Senator Bailey, at 3 o'clock, offered a motion to throw out the financial plank and an income plank which had been offered by Mr. Bryan.

The Nebraskan fought for his plank, while Mr. Hill opposed it strongly.

"It will lose in New York State, if adopted, declared the manager of the Parker candidacy.

"Then let's us throw it out," interrupted Senator Bailey. "We don't want it from the Empire State."

"I have been a long time in political life," dryly answered Mr. Bryan, "but I have never sacrificed principle in my progress."

Later when Mr. Hill was urging the adoption of the financial plank, Mr. Bryan with sarcasm suggested

"WHY NOT CLEVELAND?"

"If you want a better Republican than Theodore Roosevelt for your standard bearer on a gold standard platform, why don't you select Grover Cleveland?"

At another time, in response to Mr. Hill's urging that the financial plank should be adopted, Mr. Carmack, of South Carolina, interrupted: "Oh, you always have been a Wall Street man and stood for those Wall Streeters." (Great laughter).

Mr. Bryan withdrew his support of the gold plank, and the financial plank discussion continued. The last proposition that was the following, reported favorably by the sub-committee:

"The discoveries of gold within the past few years, and the great increase in the production thereof, adding $2,000,000,000 to the world's supply, of which $700,000,000 falls to the share of the United States, have contributed to the maintenance of a money standard of value no longer open to question, removing that issue from the field of political contention."

Shortly after 9 o'clock word came from the committee that the trust plank had been taken up again and the committeemen were in another snarl. The trust plank was settled early in the morning, but a resolution was offered which made it compulsory for corporations before doing business in another State, to file a statement in full, so that it did not purpose a monopoly. This brought on a new fight.

TILLMAN DISGUSTED.

Senator Tillman left the committee at 9 o'clock tired and disgusted.

"They are at the trust plank again. The platform will be a mile long.

"Hill and Bryan knifed each other terribly. It was awful. Hill is trying to prevent Bryan from presenting a minority report to the convention so as to preclude a fight there. I am tired of all their talk, and am not going back. Hill and Bryan have been at this all night up for years, and now they have let it out that they will get along better together."

In a tilt between Bryan and Hill, during the discussion of the income gold plank, the former remarked: "Well, Senator, I am glad to see you."

At once the New Yorker jumped to his feet and definitely answered to the hint in the imputation made by the gentleman.

"Then I'll withdraw the words, and say that I am glad to see you sir," retorted Bryan.

Mr. Shivley, of Indiana, pleaded that no mention of finance be made in the platform.

"You say it is settled," he exclaimed. "Then let it remain settled. Why raise it again to cause a rupture in our party? Even the moderate treatment proposed would indicate all too plainly that the silver question is not settled. There are tens of thousands of Democrats in Indiana who would consider such a plank a slap in the face."

Fleming, of Wisconsin, declared that he was there to oppose any reafirmation of the Kansas City platform, and to oppose any specific declaration on finance.

CAN'T GET THE VOTES.

"How, in God's name," he exclaimed, "can you expect to get the votes of millions of people you need, if you take such an action?

"I admire Mr. Hill," he continued, "I respect him, but I cannot let him lead us into this act of commission without a protest."

Poe, of Maryland, declared that the committee should remember the effect such a deliberate refusal to incorporate a financial plank in the platform would have.

"I don't favor the adoption of any resolution which would cause any Democratic recant," he said. "I am going to make no personal allusions," he continued. "I will reflect on nobody. I wouldn't vote to repudiate planks which have defeated us, but we could remove all obstacles. We can't get the vote of Maryland without this plank. If it were thought we would die

D. M. Delmas, of California, is the most eloquent, forceful orator of the Pacific Coast and has few peers in the whole country. He will take the platform when the roll of States is called and nominate for the Presidency William Randolph Hearst, of New York.

barb the existing monetary standard we couldn't win.

"I only ask that you give the great interests of the country assurances that they will not be disturbed," he pleaded. "I am slow to believe that the simple declaration that the output of gold has rendered further consideration of the money system unnecessary would embarrass any one who believes in free silver.

COST ELECTORAL VOTES.

"I tell you what, gentlemen," he said, impressively. "If we fail in this duty it will cost us the electoral vote of many States, and our leaders will lead a forlorn hope." (Applause.)

Mr. Hill made a strong plea for the plank declaring that it was in the interest of good government and augured success in the Fall. He drifted from a discussion of the plank to Judge Parker. He declared that he had known the Judge many years; that he was an able and safe man.

"He is not the coward and poltroon some people would have believe he is," he said. "There is no more loyal man and Democrat in every respect than Judge Parker," he exclaimed. "He has ever supported his party's nominees, and I will say that if this convention sees fit to nominate some other man, he will support him, and I will go back to my State and work for the party's choice."

BRYAN VICTORY SPREAD.

The vote on the financial plank followed Senator Hill's speech. Although it was 4:35 o'clock in the morning, there were still many people in the corridors of the hotel. The news of Bryan's victory spread rapidly. Former Comptroller Eckels of Chicago had made a number of trips to the committee room and disseminated information as to the progress of the struggle.

Precious to his Mr. Bryan won another victory on the tariff plank. Afterward the committee plunged into a stormy fight on the income tax plank, during which Mr. Bryan paid his respects to Cleveland and Hill. This fight was being waged at daylight, when Acting Chairman Tillman said:

"It's sun-up, so we might as well go on without adjourning."

The fight on all other questions will probably be renewed in the convention today.

It was just midnight when the vote came on the tariff plank. The full committee turned down the sub-committee report and adopted a substitute plank which had been offered by Bryan, by a vote of 27 to 23.

It was stated that Mr. Bryan's plank did not differ in substance in any radical respect from the plank drawn by the sub-committee, but the phraseology was deemed of sufficient importance by him to cause him to make a vigorous appeal in its behalf, and the fact that he succeeded in demonstrating that he had a majority of the Committee on Resolutions with him, even to this extent, was a piece of news which spread rapidly through the corridors of the Southern Hotel, where the meeting was being held, and spurred the gumps to speculate as to the extent to which the Nebraskan might be able to impress his views upon the committee concerning other features of the platform.

After disposing of the tariff question the committee took up the income tax issue, and Hill and Bryan had an oratorical set-to. Mr. Bryan delivered a fifteen-minute speech, during which he raised his voice so that considerable portions of his remarks penetrated into the corridors. He said that no victory which the party could achieve would be worth while which might be obtained at the expense of national morality.

"A TROUBLESOME CANDIDATE."

"In 1892," said he, "you gave us a man for a candidate who has caused the Democratic party more trouble and has been the cause of more dissension than all the Republican candidates and Republican platforms ever put before the country."

Referring to Hill, Mr. Bryan said that that gentleman had, throughout the deliberations of the committee, been making pleas in behalf of those persons who desire to escape just taxation and against the people who are overburdened with taxation.

On the trust question there was a division between Mr. Bryan and a majority of the committee that made it probable, in view also of other differences, he would present a minority report. As decided upon by the sub-committee, and subsequently approved in the full committee, the plank was a strong protest against the criminal trusts, but urged no remedy that satisfied Bryan.

"NOW PROVIDE THE REMEDY."

"You have admitted the disease," he said, "now provide the remedy." Here was the opening which came. There was a loud outcry when the Nebraskan proposed a law against watering of corporation stocks.

"That would be a terrible affliction to the widows and orphans whose savings are invested in such stocks," objected Charles Hamlin, of Massachusetts.

"I have heard quite enough about the widows and orphans in the last two campaigns," reiterated Mr. Bryan. "Now, you gentlemen should suggest some remedy."

BRYAN IS VOTED DOWN.

The Bryan amendment against watered stocks, however, was voted down, as was Senator Newland's suggestion that no corporation's profits in a year be allowed to exceed $1,000,000, the idea being to keep down the size of corporations and encourage competition.

Another plank beside the one on trusts that will be included in his platform if Bryan decides to present a minority report, is his idea on a National eight-hour law and Federal arbitration of labor disputes. Nothing of this nature was incorporated in the sub-committee's report, so that Mr. Bryan amplified his ideas in the full committee, after midnight.

The Committee on Resolutions, after eliminating the sub-committees plank declaring that the financial question is out of politics, decided to leave the question of a satisfactory financial plank, to a sub-committee composed of Bryan, Williams and Hill. Unless the committee fails to agree on such a plank indications point to a unanimous report.

The income tax plank Bryan received a setback. Hill opposed him.

NEW YORK AT ISSUE.

"Do you mean to say that an income tax plank will result in Democratic defeat in New York?" Bryan pointedly asked Hill.

"I don't say that," he replied, "but I do say that it will hurt us."

The proposed plank was withdrawn, but may be renewed.

In the trust and tariff planks, although those prepared by the subcommittee were adopted as a basis, Bryan won notable victories by securing the adoption of amendments which make the declarations more emphatic and strictly in conform ity with Bryan's views.

The Nebraska tariff plank, as finally adopted by the full committee, is as follows:

The Democracy would restore the tariff to a revenus basis and administer it for revenue only, thus demolishing the legal bulwarks, behind which the trusts have found refuge. Protection for protection's sake is an ingenious device for the exploitation of the masses by the privileged classes; it has brought great injustice to the consumers and has been the fruitful source of widespread corruption.

THE LABOR PLANK.

In the trust plank Bryan's proposition for prosecutions was incorporated by a vote of 23 to 20.

In the labor plank fight he and Governor Thomas of Colorado stood together for an amendment covering the Colorado situation. There is no specific reference to Colorado, but the declaration was so amended that it guarantees the right of a man to work when and where he will, but declaring that there shall be no infliction of punishment, save by the process of law.

One of the early morning events was the defeat of that plank in the platform prepared by the sub-committee, which declares for liberal appropriations for the navy.

At 8:30 o'clock, after the representatives of the territories had been fully heard, the Statehood plank was perfected. It demands separate Statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, without specifying whether, in the cases of the latter two, it shall be separate or joint Statehood.

At 1 o'clock the full committee had been in continuous session seventeen hours. The committee first met on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT.

Important features of the platform, as submitted to the full resolutions committee by the sub-committee, are as follows:

Large reductions can readily be made in the annual expenditure of the Government without impairing the efficiency of any branch of the public service, and we shall insist upon the strictest economy and frugality compatible with vigorous and efficient civil, military and naval administration.

The enforcement of honesty in the public service, and to that end a thorough legislative investigation of those executive departments of the Government already known to teem with corruption, and the punishment of ascertained corruptionists without fear or favor or regard to persons.

The Federal Government should not permit itself to be robbed by entering into contracts with convicted trusts or unlawful combinations in restraint of interstate trade, existing in violation of law. We believe that one of the best methods of procuring economy and honesty in the public service is to have public officials, from the occupant of the White House down to the lowest of them, return, as nearly as may be, to Jeffersonian simplicity of living.

NO USURPATION.

We favor the nomination and election of a President trained in the ways of the Constitution, who shall set his face sternly against executive usurpation of legislative and judicial functions.

The Democratic party has been and will continue to be the consistent opponent of that class of tariff legislation by which certain interests have been permitted, through Congressional favor, to draw a heavy tribute from the American people. This monstrous perversion of those equal opportunities which our political institutions were established to secure has caused what may once have been infant industries to become the greatest combinations of capital that the world has ever known. These publicly favored enterprises have been converted into monopolies, thus bringing to an end domestic competition, which was the only check upon the extravagant profits made possible by the protective system. These industrial combinations, by the financial assistance they can give, now control the policy of the Republican party.

We favor a wise, conservative and business-like revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses, and for the common weal, and not by the friends of its abuses, its extortions and its discriminations, keeping in view the ultimate end of "equality of burdens and equality of opportunities," and the constitutional purpose of raising a revenue by taxation, to wit, the support of the federal government in all its integrity and virility, but in simplicity; and keeping also in view, as men of common sense and, existing conditions, however wrongfully, mistakingly or unjustly brought about, and the danger to the cause of tariff reform itself of abrupt and revolutionary reversal of policy.

The isthmian canal—Our party having long and earnestly advocated the construction of the isthmian canal, for the purpose of national defence and commerce between the states and with foreign nations, we favor the early completion of the Panama canal.

But while making this declaration and accepting the results as an accomplished and irreversible fact, we cannot but express our disapproval of the methods by which, in disregard of the usages and obligations of international law and obligations, the canal route has been acquired.

CURB THE TRUSTS.

Trusts and unlawful combinations—We recognize that the gigantic trusts and combinations designed to enable capital to secure more than its just share of the joint product of capital and labor, and which have been fostered and promoted under Republican rule, are a menace to beneficial competition and an obstacle to permanent business prosperity.

We demand the vigorous and impartial enforcement of the laws already made to prevent and control both trusts and combinations, and we favor such further legislation in restraint thereof as experience shows to be necessary. Corporations chartered by authority of the people must forever remain subject to regulation in the interest of the people. A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We recognize the right of capital in all legitimate lines of enterprise to combine for the increase of both, for enlarging productive capacity and for decreasing the cost of production; but when such combination, in its purpose or effect, creates or tends to create a monopoly in its production to restrain trade, or to stifle competition, to increase cost to the consumer or to control the market, it violates the spirit of our laws, becomes inimical to public welfare and peace and should be so regulated, controlled or prohibited by law as to amply protect the public interests.

We demand that the restraint of such illegal combinations be intrusted to the Democratic party, which is not responsible for their existence and which has ever protested against their continuance.

We condemn the Republican system of legislation, under which trust monopolies are enabled to exact higher prices for their manufactured products from our own people than they sell them for abroad. We demand an enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the end that the travelling public and shippers of this country may have prompt and adequate relief for the abuses now practiced in the matter of transportation.

RIGHTS OF LABOR.

We favor the enactment and administration of laws giving labor and capital impartially their just rights. Capital and labor ought to be friends. Each is necessary to the other. Each has its rights, but the rights of labor are certainly no less "vested," no less "sacred" and no less "inalienable" than the rights of capital.

The platform pledges the party to insist upon the protection of American citizens at home and abroad; declares for a liberal pension policy, while condemning the position of the Roosevelt administration on this question; denounces the ship subsidy scheme; pronounces for civil service reform; demands the extermination of polygamy within the jurisdiction of the United States; favors continued irrigation; declares for treatment of the Filipinos in the same manner as Cuba, independence being vigorously denounced; favors the election of United States Senators by popular vote, and declares for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Arizona and New Mexico as states.

DANIELS' ATTACK ON BRYAN.

BY what right or under what pretense of propriety does this man Bryan come here to instruct us upon an issue which led us to defeat twice?

This man, whom the Democratic party has twice highly honored, has seen fit to pick flaws in every candidate proposed for the office to which he twice unsuccessfully aspired. But it seems he has yet to find one in whom he can find aught of good.

—SENATOR DANIEL.

PLANK WHICH BRYAN KILLED

This is the plank in the Democratic national platform fought for by the Hill-Belmont-Parker faction and killed by W. J. Bryan:

THE MONEY QUESTION.

"The discoveries of gold within the past few years and the great increase in the production thereof, adding $2,000,000,000 to the world's supply, of which $700,000,000 falls to the United States, have contributed to the maintenance of a money standard of value no longer open to question, removing that issue from the field of political contention."

VICE-PRESIDENT NOT YET CHOSEN

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—No choice has yet been made for the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate. Many party leaders from various States have been suggested. Some have refused to allow the use of their names.

The Virginia delegation has decided not to submit the name of Senator Daniel to the convention as a candidate for the vice-presidency. The Virginians brought strong pressure upon him to permit the use of his name, but he absolutely declined.

The name of ex-Senator George Turner of Washington has been eliminated from the list of candidates for the vice presidency. It seems to be the opinion of a great majority of the delegates that the candidate for vice-president on the ticket with Judge Parker should be selected from one of the middle western States.

Senator Dolliver of Minnesota was suggested as a candidate by Colonel James M. Guffey, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation; but no considerable following has been secured for the Missouri candidate.

Friends of Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, have been booming him for the nomination.

It is worthy of special note that D. B. Hill took Senator Daniels in hand early in the proceedings and nominated him as chairman of the committee on resolutions and platform. It was therefore whispered last night that Hill will use every endeavor to prevent the election of Daniels. Governor Beckham, it is understood, will be put in nomination by a Tammany man.

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BRYAN DEFEATS HILL AND SECURES REJECTION OF GOLD PLANK

COMPROMISE BRINGS HARMONY ON THE PLATFORM

Continued from First Page.

ENACTMENT AND ENFORCEMENT OF LEGISLATION GUARANTEEING THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

A GLADIATORIAL CONTEST.

Mr. Bryan declared, when he came out of the committee room, after his protracted session with David B. Hill and John Sharp Williams, that the decision of the committee was unanimous, and there would be no minority report. The committee was in session all night, and, in fact, almost continuously since Wednesday evening.

It was a gladiatorial contest between the two great leaders of the East and West, Hill and Bryan. For the first time in eight years the two men fought face to face, stubborn and unyielding. They were still at it when a committee sent by the convention demanded to know when they would report.

Then the compromise was effected. The committee carried the word back to the convention that there would be a unanimous report at 8 o'clock this evening. Recess until that hour was immediately taken.

BRYAN WON'T BOLT.

Concerning the platform, Bryan said to Publishers' Press reporter:

"There will be no minority report. The platform is not what any one of us wanted, but is such as we an all stand on."

On the same subject Senator Hill said:

"The report will be unanimous. Of course, there are some things we would like to have had in the platform that are not there, but everybody is for the platform now."

Hill and Bryan came out of the committee room together, both smiling. To the newspaper men Bryan said:

"Boys, be sure and get that Hill platform right."

Hill seemed disturbed at the reference, but Bryan laughed heartily.

NO CONVENTION FIGHT.

At to-night's session, according to the present programme, the convention will proceed with the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, immediately after the platfor mis presented and adopted. There will be no fight in convention on the platform, and its reading will take up little time.

The drift apparently is all toward Parker, who will be placed in nomination by Martin W. Littleton, Borough President of Brooklyn, and one of the famous orators of the party. Hill took occasion during one of his speeches in the committee struggle to make a warm defence of Parker and afterwards declared that he would be nominated on the first ballot.

WILLIAMS AND DANIELS.

There was no break in the ranks of the Hearst men, however, when this news was spread around. Mr. Hearst will be placed in nomination by D. M. Delmas, of California, also a famous orator. His nomination will be seconded by Clarence Darrow, of Illinois; J. G. Johnson, of Iowa; G. F. Hinehart, of Georgia, J. R. Larrabee, of Minnesota; J. J. Fitzgerald, of Rhode Island, and Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota.

The first vice-presidential booms started to-day. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, led for the place, with John Sharp Williams a close second. It is regarded as likely that one of these two men will be the party's nominee.

The convention was rapped to order at 10.35 o'clock to-day by Chairman Champ Clark, while the Committee on Resolutions was still in session.

It was roasting hot in the convention—the heat that presages an electric storm. The convention was like an oven. The delegates were tired, and looked worn and wilted as they straggled in, minus coats and collars. There was the usual immense throng of spectators in the galleries, however, in spite of the heat, and when the band began to play there was no lack of enthusiasm.

MAYOR COLLINS'S DEMAND.

The crowd began to gather by 9:30 o'clock. There were many women present. Mrs. Daniel Manning, and Mrs. Hall, daughter of Judge Parker, were among the early arrivals. Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of the borough president of Brooklyn, who is to make the nominating speech for Parker, had a seat on the platform. She was applauded by the galleries as she shook hands with Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Hall.

The delegates waved fans busily. Some one in the Indiana delegation asked the bandmaster to play "On the Banks of the Wabash." The Indiana delegates cheered the tune, and started the enthusiasm going.

Mayor Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, was applauded when he shouted:

"Let's rush the work along. I want to get back home."

State Senator Grady, of New York, came in and announced that the Resolutions Committee were fighting like cat and dogs. A diversion was created outside the hall by the police, who held up a number of Tammany men, declaring that they did not have proper tickets. The Tammany men were hustled away.

Chairman Clark said, before taking the platform, that he thought there would be three sessions of the convention to-day. There is no work for the convention until the Committee on Resolutions reports, and the morning session was of necessity aimless. It was thought unlikely that the nomination would be reached before night.

HOT FIGHT IS COMING.

There is every prospect of a vigorous fight on the floor of the convention when the Resolutions Committee reports. The sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Bryan, Hill and Williams, appointed to draft a financial plank, after the Nebraskan secured the rejection of the gold plank, was still at work when the convention was called to order.

Prayer was offered by Rabbi Samuel Sales, of St. Louis. After the invocation Chairman Clark announced that the first man who made a disturbance would be hurled out by the police.

Have Order To-day.

"We'll have order in this convention to-day," he declared, belligerently.

At 10:37 the roll call of States for the names of national committeemen was begun. This tedious routine of the convention made delegates and spectators alike restless. There were cheers, however, as the names of prominent members of State delegations were given in response to the call.

While the roll call was in progress there were signs of a typical St. Louis wind and thunder storm gathering outside. Many of those in the hall, recalling the terrible St. Louis cyclone, became uneasy, but there was no effort to get out. The delegates, impervious to cyclones, hailed the approach of the storm with delight, as promising some relief from the stifling heat.

Many of the delegates made anxious inquiries as to the progress of the Committee on Resolutions, and the probable character of the platform as it would be finally presented. W. M. Sheehan, of New York, went to the door of the sub-committee room, in which Hill, Bryan and Williams were closeted, and called the New York leader out.

"The New Yorkers are in the air and want to know what is being done," said Sheehan.

Mr. Hill told him that satisfactory progress was being made, and that the sub-committee hoped to be ready to report in a short time.

A call for the report of the Committee on Resolutions had preceded the roll call of States for members of the National Committee. During the call of States there were frequent cheers for favorite sons. Tom Taggart, of Indiana, was given an ovation. Gaston, of Massachusetts, Campau, of Michigan, Daniel, of Virginia, and Guffey, of Pennsylvania, were loudly cheered.

When the roll call was through the National Committee was asked to meet for organization at the Jefferson Hotel immediately after the adjournment of the convention. The crowd then began calling for famous orators to take the platform. The honorary vice-presidents were announced, and there were calls for Towne, Cockran, Grady, Meadles and Bryan.

None of the favorites responded to the calls, however, and routine business was continued. "Tom" Smith, secretary to Tammany Hall, was made reading secretary of the convention. It is the first time in the history of the party that the Democratic National Convention has had a Tammany secretary.

When the storm finally broke there came a terrific downpour of rain. The air became perceptibly cooler and the delegates experienced relief.

A delegate suggested that while waiting for the Resolutions Committee to report the convention "would like to hear from that silver tongued orator of New York, W. Bourke Cockran." Mr. Cockran was not in the hall and there were further calls for Towne, but he refused to respond.

On motion of Walter M. Jones, a committee was appointed to wait upon the resolutions committee and ascertain when it would be able to report. Messrs. A. D. Clayton, of Alabama, and Thomas H. Ball, of Texas, composed the committee. While waiting for the committee the band began to play again.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," was the signal for the great gathering to rise. There were fully 15,000 people in the hall, thousands of them women, and the scene was very impressive. The crowd sang the familiar strains of the great hymn.

Delegate G. W. Pratt, of Alabama, moved that Captain Richmond P. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, address the convention. The motion was warmly greeted and Hobson was cheered lustily when he took the platform.

PREDICTS A WATERLOO.

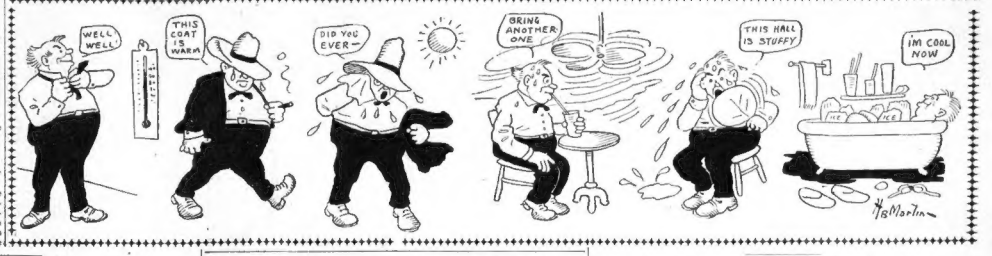
Hobson's criticism of the President's attempt to force Crum, the negro collector, on the people of South Carolina, struck a responsive chord. "We want no Cromwell in this land of liberty," was one of Hobson's references to the tyrant the crowd. Hobson's concluding sentence, promising a Waterloo for the Republicans next November, was wildly cheered.

BRYAN SUFFERING WITH SORE THROAT

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—William Jennings Bryan is somewhat under the weather and his condition is giving some concern to his friends. He remains in his bed a good part of the time troubled with a bad sore throat and can speak only with the utmost difficulty.

His room is besieged with callers, all of whom are being turned away

HOW ONE DELEGATE SOLVED THE HEAT PROBLEM.



HE WILL NOMINATE JUDGE PARKER.

Photograph by a Boston American Photographer.

"The silver tongued orator of Kings," Mr. Littleton is called in Brooklyn, where he belongs, and he certainly deserves the name.

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Congressman McCleary and John F. Fitzgerald met on the Pike and exchanged polite salutations. For the convention week only have they buried the hatchet.

* * *

William J. Bryan, though rooming at the Jefferson, takes his meals outside. Last night at a restaurant he paid forty cents for a beef stew, naif a melon and a glass of milk.

* * *

Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, promised Dr. Coughlin, of Fall River, that he would visit New England this Summer, and perhaps do some campaigning. He has forbidden the presentation of his name for Vice-President.

* * *

Senator Dan McLean lent his hotel meal ticket to a Maine delegate, who has not returned it. It cost Dan $25.

* * *

Dr. Mary Walker's latest effort was to address a wild, yelling crowd at the Jefferson in the interests of Senator Cockrell.

* * *

In no national convention has the press been provided for more inadequately. Over 1,200 correspondents for the daily papers are here, and seats are provided for only 700.

* * *

The St. Louis Star, a Republican paper, distributed 12,000 palm leaf fans through the seats in the convention hall.

* * *

Tammany men have circulated about town thousands of slips, which read: "Silence don't pay. Judge Parker, the only time he was ever before the voters of New York, polled 59,000 votes less than the average Democratic vote of the past ten years."

* * *

McNary Has Enough.

"Somebody else will have to be Alphonse after this," remarked Congressman McNary to a group of Massachusetts delegates at the Jefferson to-day, as he mopped his brow with his red bandanna.

"I've trotted around two days on this Olney business until I am thoroughly tired of it. Now let somebody else try the role."

President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the Democratic City Committee was drafted for the work.

* * *

McCarren's Appetite.

Senator Pat McCarren, the Brooklyn boss, is an East Cambridge boy. He is lank and lean. He seldom perspires. While the other New York delegates fume and fume and perspire, "Long Pat," as they call him, is cool and calm.

He stopped at one of the tables in the dining room of the hotel to-night to chat with some friends. He told them that he was not feeling well, and was off his feed.

Everybody laughed. "Let's see your meal ticket, Pat," demanded one of the delegates. He hesitated, but was forced to produce it.

An examination of the Senator's meal ticket showed that he had not missed a meal since his arrival.

* * *

Somebody left an order for a camel at the animal show on the Pike, and gave the name as Harry Nawn, as the prospective purchaser. Later Mr. Nawn was kept busy over the telephone telling the proprietors of animal curiosities that he did not seek a camel and had not ordered one.

* * *

Irish Village a Delusion.

James Donovan has decided that the Irish village at the Pike is a delusion and a snare. He has visited it three times and has tried without ceasing to find somebody there who could talk Irish. In this he has failed immutably and is very, very much disgusted, because he can talk the language as fluently as a native. To add to his disgust everybody in attendance whom he has addressed has claimed to come from Dublin and his feelings overleaped the boundries of patience when buying genuine Irish lace handkerchiefs, made in Boston, he asked the young woman where she came from. "From Dublin, your honor," she replied. "There are too dashed many Dublin people in this village," he said, with indignation, and he stalked out without waiting for his change. James himself has an inherited love for Cork and its people.

* * *

Might Want to Run Again.

Mayor Collins is going home with the party. He met a friend who has a private car, and who wanted him to make the trip home in it. "Oh, no," said the Mayor. "I am going home with the boys. You see, I might want to be a candidate again for Mayor, and as I only had 20,000 majority the last time, I do not dare tribe with my political popularity."

* * *

South Draws the Line.

A Texan with a black slouch hat stood discussing the situation at the Planters Hotel.

A friend from Tennessee came along, and they were soon joined by a Pennsylvania delegate.

"We want a good ticket and a strong platform," said the Tennessean. The Texan agreed with him.

"I always thought that the South would support anybody the party nominated," observed the Pennsylvanian.

"My friend, that's just where you Northerners are mistaken," replied the man from Georgia. "There are two people in the United States the South would not support if they received the Democratic nomination."

"Who are they?" inquired the Pennsylvanian, with a great deal of curiosity.

"Grover Cleveland and Carrie Nation," answered the man from Georgia.

* * *

"And Who's Olney?"

Two Mississippi delegates stood in front of Richard Olney's picture in the corridor of the Southern.

"Who's that man?" asked the younger man of the two.

"Dunno," said the older, peering up at the portrait. "Guess it's one of them advertising dodgers."

A Massachusetts man who happened to be standing by told the Southerner that it was a picture of Richard Olney.

"And who's Olney, anyhow, my friend?" asked the two Mississippians, but the Bay State man walked away contemptuously.

"And the delegates to a national convention are supposed to be intelligent men," muttered the Massachusetts man to himself.

THIS IS FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

All boys and girls will be delighted with the new style life-size BEAR MASK, free, with next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

It's the biggest and best animal mask ever made. Don't miss it!

BOSTON'S DELEGATES TO "THE PIKE."

Sketched for the Boston American by Cartoonist Carll.

"Sunny Jim" Donovan, smoking a Missouri perfecto, and J. F. Vahey, ruefully sacrificing their political duty to Boston's wishes to know all about "The Pike," spent several hours garnering the educational treasures of that historic highway. Their friends will know all about it in about a week.

HEALEY DENOUNCES WILLIAM REDMOND

UPROAR IN PARLIAMENT CAUSED BY IRISHMAN'S BITTER WORDS.

LONDON, July 8.—Timothy Healy, the Irish Nationalist, caused a scene in the House of Commons to-day by defending the Government's Irish land bill. Healy attacked William Redmond, calling him an Irish landlord.

This statement was greeted with an uproar by the Irish members, who shouted "traitor" and "coward" at the offending Irishman.

Order succeeded by concerted effort in drowning Healy's words with shouts and hisses.

The speaker tried vainly to subdue the disturbance, but his efforts were unavailing until Redmond ordered the Nationalists to desist.

LAUNCH MILES BOOM; CONDEMN ROOSEVELT

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Miles boom has been launched here. Members of the National Veterans' Association were going around the crowded lobbies of the big hotels circulating handbills headed: "Gen. Miles Denounces Victory."

Then follows this reference to President Roosevelt:

"Whereas, the Republican party, under the dictatorship of that amateur soldier and adventurer, through the pretence of strenuous, progressive reformation, while serving out the term of our comrade, the lamented Major McKinley, has with malice and without cause insulted our country and our comradeship by his assaults upon and conduct toward our most respected, exalted and illustrious comrade, Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, and others, and through his perversion of the administration of the United States pension laws.

ILLINOIS VOTE IS TO BE FOR HEARST

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—The Illinois delegation will cast its vote for Hearst, in spite of the fact that instructions were to disregard their instructions and break for Parker. Chairman Hopkins himself, on his attention being called to the story, said:

"This rumor is quite without foundation. The instructions, however, cast the entire vote for Mr. Hearse on the first ballot, unless further is nominated before Illinois is reached."

GORMAN HURRIES TO THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The all-night wrestle of the Democratic platform-makers with the financial plank and the prospects of a further fight to-day on the floor of the convention, called Senator Gorman into Washington this morning from his Laurel, Md., farm. He desired to be located where he could be in closer communication with his lieutenants in St. Louis.

He has found the telephone and telegraph facilities at Laurel inadequate in such a situation. At the station he declined absolutely to discuss either the platform or the candidates, and later established himself in his K street residence, refusing to even see reporters.

SHIP TRUST IN BAD SHAPE

Withholds Balance Sheet From Report—Wall Street Shaken by Apparent Conditions.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The great Atlantic ocean ship trust, "The International Mercantile Marine Corporation," formed by J. Pierpont Morgan as the crowning act of his career as a company promoter, and in which thousands is invested, is to-day, scarcely eighteen months after its birth, in such straits that its management has been driven to the extremity of withholding its balance sheet.

Wall Street was astounded when the first annual report of the mammoth corporation was issued yesterday and no balance sheet could be found in it. It was something new even for the cronies of the Street.

The only explanation of the Ship Trust's finances is contained in a statement for the twelve months ending Dec. 31 last, according to which there was a surplus of only $355,295, although in condensing the statement the "surplus insurance account," which was taken out of earnings amounting to $1,442,502, was included as a surplus.

Another feature of the report which did not appear in a favorable light to Wall Street was the leaving out the operations of the Leyland and National because they were operated at a loss. If their statements had been included in the so-called income account the result of the year would have been a deficit.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do their work in a natural way and therefore do it right. Their component parts are natural digestive elements just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach are. They thus digest the food themselves, regardless of the condition of the stomach, and permit that organ to rest and get well. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents a box.

A full page picture Free will be given away with to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN of the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency.

Entertaining has its trials. When entertaining, everything must move evenly, without friction or slip. There'll be no slip "twixt the cup and the lip" if at such times HUB PUNCH is served. Give it a trial and end your troubles.

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3 POSSIBLE NEW VOTES ALL M'NARY HAS AS RESULT OF WORK FOR THE OLNEY BOOM

JUDGE PARKER, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER, AND HIS HOME.

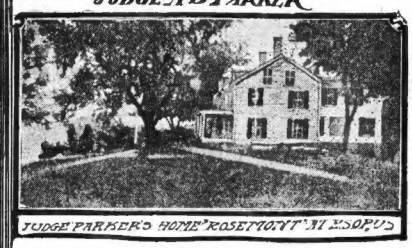
MRS. BERTHA PARKER HALL

MRS. ALTON B. PARKER

DAVIS AND SANFORD PHOTO.

JUDGE A. B. PARKER

DAVIS AND SANFORD PHOTO.



JUDGE PARKER'S HOME, ROSEMONT, ESOPUS

Massachusetts Delegates Say They "Will Never Desert" the Favorite Son, But Get No Help---Some of the Younger Men Are Enjoying Shows on the Pike.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HEADQUARTERS MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION, St. Louis, July 8.—Mayor Collins and Congressman McNary met in the corridor of the Southern Hotel just before the Mayor retired. McNary asked, "What do you think of the situation, General?"

"Now, Billy McNary," answered the Mayor, "you must not forget that we believe that our candidate, Richard Olney, is going to be well supported in the convention and that he has an excellent chance of being nominated. As for what might happen differently from that I'm afraid you will have to see William T. A. Fitzgerald. He's better able to predict than I am."

Whereupon the Mayor smiled and with a good night to the handsome member of Congress started for his room.

Then McNary, with renewed energy, took up the hustling for votes for Mr. Olney.

McNary is quite sure that he has found two men in New Hampshire who may be induced to vote for Olney on the first few ballots, and there is a Maine man who is considerably of a bit in doubt as to what he shall do.

In that position the Massachusetts delegation stands on the eve of nomination. There is no excitement among the delegates. The position has been clear to them. They are to present Olney's name and consistently vote for him at least five ballots, should that number be necessary before the convention makes a choice.

Vermont for Parker.

Vermont enters the convention pledged to Judge Parker. Maine has not yet decided. The same is true of New Hampshire, while Connecticut is shouting loud for the silent man of New York. Rhode Island's six delegates will cast their ballots for Hearst.

Connecticut was the only New England State that took any part in the convention proceedings. It was when the floor and galleries were screaming for Bryan and the Georgia delegates undertook to stem the tide of Bryan enthusiasm by carrying their big Parker banner to the platform. New Jersey and Connecticut delegates, actuated by the same impulse, tore their State standards from their sockets and made for a place beside the Georgia crowd. There all the banners were waved amid cheers for Parker and cheers for Bryan, until the sergeant-at-arms cleared the platform.

Thunder Storm Spoils Plans.

The terrific thunder storm in the evening interfered with the plans of many. The Massachusetts men who organized their nightly excursion to the Pike were caught in the rain, and came back with their clothes tightly clinging to their forms. Others journeyed over to the Planters' Hotel, where a Parker meeting was in progress. Most of them came back in carriages to avoid a drenching.

Those who remained in the Jefferson were treated to a considerable display of oratory in the hotel corridors. The crowds jammed round the speakers and alternately cheered and guyed them. An orator could be found any place where three persons would gather to listen. These orators discussed in fluent language every policy of the government from the Philippine question to the eight-hour law.

It was an exciting night, is which many unconfirmed rumors kept people worried.

For the first time since their arrival, the majority of delegates retired early. They had been through all night seeing, and all the convention work that could be possibly taken in in eighteen hours of the day. A good night's rest was in order.

Should the convention be compelled to have a session on Saturday night, the Massachusetts delegation will be able to start for home then, as was predicted. They will probably leave some time Sunday. Their trip to Niagara Falls has not yet been discussed by the whole delegation. It is an open question whether or not this little side show will be indulged in.

Four Pike Frequenters.

There are four men in the Massachusetts delegation who have become frequenters of the Pike at the exposition, who are welcomed at all the amusement places, and can get away from his labors with the who intend to see everything worth seeing before they are through. The quartette is composed of Jeremiah McNamara, who sings sometimes; James B. Towle, who is the best-natured man in the crowd; William J. Power, of the "Thirteenth" ward when he is at home, and John F. McLaughlin. They affect a natty attire, the effect of which would be described by their lady friends as "stunning."

Blue serge for two and light flannels for the others gives them the appearance of being perfectly comfortable in sweltering weather.

"The opposition for us," said McNamara, when such convention duties as they had on hand were completed.

"Um to de dear old Pike," responded the chairman of the "Thirteenth."

"And maybe call on our Hearst friends at the Inside Inn?" put in Power.

"Perhaps" from McNamara. Whereupon Towle looked grieved. He is a friend to every one and he has been discontented because no invitations extended by the six who were out of Mayor Collins's flock.

"There is a good crowd," he added. Then McNamara became suspicious. "James, me boy," he remonstrated, "I'm afraid that you have been talking with that Moran fellow and Johnny Feeney from Woburn. They mean all right, but don't let them lead you out of the great organization that is bound to do much for you later on."

"With the permission of Jim Donovan," softly from Power. They discontinued the discussion, and then when the grounds were reached by a singular coincidence they reached the entry to the Pike first thing. When in Pike street they saw Josiah Quincy alone, silently gazing about him at the variety features that were being lauded in the cold ears as "berkers."

Quincy Saw Them Not.

The quartette stopped respectfully, but the former Bay State chieftain noticed them not.

"Let's get by, he might, you know; well, anyway, there's no need interrupting his quiet meditation; may be he is going to buy the place," and McLaughlin pulled his comrades along. They left the man who wanted Massachusetts to get with the big show by climbing aboard the Parker headwagon there alone, still wrapped in thought.

All the evening the jolly four went in and out of the various exhibitions, in one or two places compliments of a member of the Board of Aldermen of Boston were recognized. In others they were turned down. Not one of the quartette was worsted by that fact. They did not choose to show. They said, when they had returned to their rooms after midnight:

"It's the real thing, they allowed in chorus—not one of them cared to talk politics.

The day had finished them so far as political labor was concerned. If John Feeney is wanted, and sometimes he and John B. Moran, then it is known that the Mayor of Woburn is somewhere in the immediate vicinity. Feeney and Moran have been inseparables. They occupied the same section in the sleeping car, they are in the same room, and they have done their sightseeing together. The two energetic little politicians are adapting themselves every minute. Moran has a shirt that is not much for style but is the coolest thing in St. Louis. It is of white silk, with collar attached. The collar never shows much shape when Moran has tied his scarf, but that never phases the Boston boy.

"It is all right. I'm strictly for comfort."

With the stub of a cigar in his mouth, the bands rolled up to the elbow and the loose shirt flapping when his sunburned coat is thrown back, Moran stalks about with Mayor Feeney and tells him just how things are going but the Mayor has a notion to let Woburn man, who can be Mayor of his city as long as he wants to, does not get much to say, but he does a whole lot of listening. When he has an opinion to express it is deliberate and carries weight. He is liked by every man in the delegation.

Two other legal lights who are constantly together are Attorney General Herbert E. Cotter. From Mr. Cotter, Mr. Vahey has learned some things that he believes will be of value to him when the trial of Charles Tucker takes place. Mr. Cotter was of counsel for Mate Bram, and the defense put up for the seaman murderer got him a state prison sentence, instead of having the death penalty pronounced.

Mayor Ashley and Son.

When Mayor Ashley, of New Bedford, delegation and the convention Credentials Committee, of which he is a member from Massachusetts, he and his young son, who is studying political gatherings, journey over the town together. They have seen a large part of the exposition and intend to see everything if given time enough.

Rhode Island delegates pay considerable attention to the opinions of the Mayor of Pawtucket—John J. Fitzgerald. He is a young man, but one of the hustling kind. Serving on the committee on credentials all night, he looked after his delegation during the day and then spent the evening in getting together his speech that is to second the nomination of Mr. Hearst. He made a picturesque figure as he stood in the centre of the delegation rooms on the tenth floor of the Jefferson.

About him were grouped delegates and alternates. With the exception of Mayor Fitzgerald, who had just come in, all were devoid of coats or vests and nearly every one was smoking. They reclined on chairs and on beds, of which there are three in the room.

"We must have one real live issue if we are to have success at the polls. Mr. Hearst has the issue. Who else is living forward one that appeals to the people at large, the great mass of laboring men, the common people generally, who have votes to deliver?"

The Mayor's face was red with the heat and he mopped his perspiring foghead continually. He was interrupted by a messenger who wanted to know when the "address" of his speech would be ready.

"Oh, I have not got to that yet. Haven't had time. Was up all night with my committee and was busy in convention this morning. Don't know what will be doing this evening, may not have chance to get at it. But I will make a try. We will see what we can do about 11 o'clock to-night, we will see what we can do then."

Listened to Argument.

As the door closed the Mayor resumed his argument. They all listened, for he was talking of things they wanted to hear.

Rhode Island will cast her six votes for Mr. Hearst.

Two of the Maine delegates went down in the elevator to the hotel after rising in any thing but a happy frame of mind. They were talking about the turn down of the Hearst delegates.

"I tell you," said one, with vehemence, "that I don't like the way things have been done. Neither do I like the idea of me joining in to help out a favorite son. It seems to me that we ought to get together on somebody and be where we can do some good."

"I believe the same," acquiesced the other man, as the two mingled with the crowd.

BAY STATE MEN SUPPORTED BRYAN

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Massachusetts delegation divided, 18 to 9, when polled in the convention on the question of substituting the minority report of the committee on credentials for the report of the majority in the Illinois contest.

Five of the Hearst delegation—Messrs. O'Gara of Spencer, Smith of Worcester, McNamara of Haverhill, O'Brien of Marblehead (who is substituting for Sheedy of Salem) and Tyrrel of Chelsea—voted for the minority report, as did Messrs. Ely of Westfield, Cotter of Hyde Park, Hayes of Springfield and Paine of Hyannis.

CONSTABLE LOCKED UP.

Hemmed in by a crowd of bowling news boys, who, the police say, would have got away with his clothes, Charles H. Vincent was arrested in Scollay square on the charge of drunkenness. He was well supplied with pennies, which he was dealing out to the boys. Vincent is a constable, with an office at No. 27 Tremont row.

PRESIDENT ON EDGE FOR NEWS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OYSTER BAY, July 8.—The reports from the St. Louis convention are coming in to-day hot and heavy, and the President has asked Secretary Loeb to telephone him immediately the name of the nominee.

Governor Odell will probably be with the President when the news is received. There are no guests at the house, and there will be no interruptions until the conferees on picking a successor to Odell is at an end.

SOMERVILLE DOCTOR TO FIGHT PANAMA FEVER

Dr. Arthur Kendall, of Somerville, has been sent to Panama to rid the Isthmus of fever. He goes as bacteriologist to the United States Sanitary Commission, and will assist Dr. W. C. Gorgas. Together they will cleanse the fever-ridden district, through which the canal is to pass, and make the country habitable for Americans.

CHARMING WOMEN AT THE CONVENTION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The most conspicuous woman at the convention was Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, the daughter of Judge Parker. Mrs. Hall occupied a box directly in front of the chairman's desk and was accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Manning and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Hall, who was introduced as "Parker Hall" and he cut on much the same lines as a Catholic priest. Mrs. Hall's manner was most gracious. She is a small woman, delicate and fragile looking, but has clear brown eyes that look shrewdly into those of the questioner.

She wore a beautiful gown of white linen, hand-embroidered and trimmed with heavy Irish lace. She is a charming little woman, and has a face mobile, expressive and thoroughly good—one of the women who would not do anything that she might regret; not the typical society woman, but of the home type.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, who occupied the same box, is one of the women who positively refuse to grow old. Other women would ask how she manages it. Her manner is as gracious as when, as one of the ladies of the cabinet, she entertained so charmingly in the National Capital.

Mrs. George Turner, of Washington State, whose husband is mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility, was most gracious. Mrs. Turner is well known socially in Washington, where her husband has so long been a prominent figure. She is a charming woman and well equipped to reign as second lady of the land. Mrs. Turner is of the blonde type, with a good, healthy wholesome look.

In the box with her were Mrs. William M. Goodman, Misses Bertha and Mildred Hogan, two very pretty girls, beautifully gowned in white.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, with his wife and two daughters, also occupied a box. Mrs. Tillman and her daughters are dark and petite, and bring with them a dash of the sunny South.

The daughters of General Weaver were in the enclosure—Mrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. Maude Weaver Robinson. Mrs. Evans is pronounced blonde, while her sister, Mrs. Robinson, is the direct contrast.

In the box adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Manning was a Miss Montgomery, of Portland, Ore., as pretty and dainty a bit of femininity as was ever seen at a convention. Miss Montgomery is without doubt the prettiest girl among the many very pretty ones at the convention. Her hair is a warm golden red, her eyes brown, with the peculiar red and white complexion that goes with the unique type.

MASS. MEN CLING FIRMLY TO OLNEY

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—A specimen of the misleading reports that have been persistently circulated by the Parker boomers has appeared in the form of a fake statement, as recording a fact, to the effect that Mr. Olney had withdrawn as a candidate and that the Massachusetts delegation has voted to support George B. McClellan. The Massachusetts delegation has voted unanimously to stand by Mr. Olney to the end.

It was assiduously circulated through the corridors of the Southern and Jefferson hotels that Mayor Collins had received a telegram during the day from Mr. Olney forbidding the presentation of his name to the convention.

General Collins denied the statement in the language not accurate. Said he: "Where was this telegram sent—to the Jefferson, to the Southern. Strange it is that if Mr. Olney has sent me any telegram, I have not received it. No, sir, you may rest assured that Mr. Olney's name will be presented to the convention, and to the best of my ability, and Massachusetts will vote for him to the end."

Maine Votes for Olney.

Congressman McNary, the Olney envoy to the State of Maine delegation, reports that Olney will have five or six Maine votes on every ballot as long as Massachusetts wants them.

Colonel Gaston and Doctor Cousklin have been working like beavers in Olney's interest, and Gaston says if Parker does not win on the second ballot that Olney will make a splendid showing.

If a candidate was handicapped it is Olney. Headquarters that will hardly hold the delegates, no money for expenses and a delegation that is not united.

An analysis of the vote on the contested Illinois case, while it did not show the Parker strength, it gave his supporters small comfort for a nomination on first ballot, as a number of votes that were not with Bryan were anti-Parker.

Massachusetts, for instance, voted solid against Bryan, but will not be for Parker.

At a meeting of anti-Parker delegates Thursday they counted 302 against Parker and 90 for Olney, a candidate had any considerable number of these votes, McClellan, Gray and Olney are the only favorite sons still in the running.

Gaston Shoulders Burden.

If Olney makes any showing now it will be because of personal strength among conservative Democrats, and not from any help given by managers. It is all right to put General Collins and W. L. Douglas on the ticket for respectability. Congressman Thayer has shown activity when engaged in something that helps Thayer.

The bulk of the work has fallen to Colonel Gaston, who has been helped by McNary, Hamlin, Currier and Ashley.

J. F. Fitzgerald arrived Wednesday and rumored at once to Olney's support.

CZAR'S TRIUMPHAL ARCH IS DYNAMITED

WAS ERECTED IN HIS HONOR NEAR PALACE IN POLAND, WHERE HE HUNTS.

CRACOW, Poland, July 8.—The triumphal arch, which was erected at Vilna in honor of the Czar, was to-day destroyed by dynamite. The arch was situated in the neighborhood of the palace where the Emperor hunts.

PRISONER WAS HUMAN TRAVELLING BARROOM

Brighton Police Set Guessing by Articles Found in Homer's Pockets.

William Homer, fifty years old, of Stanford street, city, fined $5 in Brighton District Court this morning for drunkenness, developed when searched at the station the greatest collection of goods, especially in the food and drink line, that Brighton police ever found on a prisoner.

The Brighton police have been trying to figure what sort of delirious drink Homer was intending to frame up from the combination.

"Plain ball," said Captain Warren, when he saw the whiskey.

"Sugar, too," said Patrolman Merchant. "Must ha' meant a little toddy for his hey?"

Gee! Here's a pineapple. Maybe 'twas punch he wanted," said Captain Warren.

Then came the horse chestnuts.

"Wonder if he thought he'd make a horse's neck?" ejaculated Patrolman Merchant.

Last came the wine-glass.

What the police found in William Homer's pockets when he was arrested for drunkenness:

Two one-quart bottles partly filled with whiskey.
Two-pound bag of sugar.
One pineapple.
Six horse chestnuts.
One napkin.
One wineglass.
One pocketknife.
One potato knife.
Two books.
Ball of twine.
Package of yellow envelopes.
Package of business cards.
Bunch of keys.
Pair of eyeglasses.

"And he was goin' to take it through a wine-glass, too," said the captain.

"With his eyes shut!" chorused the admiring "cops," as they looked up the rest of the collection.

SCHOOLBOYS ARE EN ROUTE FOR THE HUB

Hearst Teams Speeding Toward New York and Boston After Winning Fame at Fair.

Special to the Boston American.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 8.—ON BOARD THE HEARST SCHOOLBOY TRAIN HOMEWARD BOUND FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR—After an afternoon and part of a night passed in jubilation the Boston and New York public school athletes had a good sleep and awoke this morning speeding across the Buckeye State. Every boy from each city is in the best of health. So far they have enjoyed every minute of the 2,600-mile trip across seven States and back.

The magnificent farms of Illinois and Indiana through which they passed yesterday afternoon called forth from the city youths exclamations of wonder and delight. Hundreds of perfectly level acres of golden wheat in shock side by side with great stretches of growing corn waist high, made a pleasing picture of prosperity.

When the train reached Indianapolis at 9 o'clock last night the boys, made up as Indians and with improvised tom-toms, leaped to the platform and gave a spectacular war dance, accompanied by a vocal outburst that was a cross between an Indian battle song and a high school cheer. The train stopped in the depot fifteen minutes, and the noisy antics of the young savages attracted a crowd of 200 or 300 people.

A blushing bride and a backward groom appeared on the platform to take the train, and some one gave the boys the tip. Immediately the yelling, hooting bunch had formed a circle, with the luckless couple in the centre. Around and around the embarrassed pair the mischievous youngsters danced, until the friends of the honeymooners rescued them and hid them away on the train.

At Binghamton, N. Y., the Boston and New York boys part, the former returning home by the way of Albany and the Boston & Maine railway.

"It was the time of my life," is the unanimous verdict of all.

MALDEN HONORS FORMER MAYOR

Attended by delegations from ten city governments and committees from the Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons and the Royal Arch Chapter of the Tabernacle, the funeral of former Mayor James Pierce, of Malden, was one of the most impressive ceremonies the city has ever witnessed. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Moss at his home, No. 15 Salem street, this afternoon, and the burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Pierce had been a Councilman for nine years and was Mayor of Malden in 1892. Delegations from various city governments marched to the house, led by Mayor Dean, of Malden. Flags on all public buildings were at half-mast.

CONNORS 'SEEN HIS DUTY.'

PROVIDENCE, July 8.—With Puttman and Beville, the former New York American League club's battery, in the points, the Grays won a very close game from Newark. For eight innings both Pardee and Puttman pitched glit-edged ball. In the ninth the Jersey twirler weakened, and the locals tallied four times. The visitors also braced up in the last two innings and got three around the bases. Captain Connors's double sent in the winning run.

F. OPPER, the famous cartoonist, has discovered a new being. He describes it and has illustrated it for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WRIT OF ERROR FOR FREEDOM

Valentine T. Sellers, the Lawrence editor who is serving a sentence at the Salem jail upon charges of criminal libel, made another effort before the Supreme Court today to obtain his liberty by petitioning to be released on bail, pending the hearing upon a writ of error brought by him in the Superior Court. Judge Morton, who was presiding, after hearing arguments, took the papers and reserved his decision.

Sellers was indicted in May, but failed to appear for arraignment and was defaulted. Subsequently he surrendered himself and requested that the default be removed and that he be admitted to bail. Judge Wait, of the Superior Court, refused this and sentenced Sellers to nine months' imprisonment.

A petition for habeas corpus has already been overruled.

JUROR BAD MAN; CAUSES RETRIAL

Judge Bell, of the Superior Court, today set aside the verdict for $1,187, returned by a jury last April, in favor of Mrs. Mary Manning against the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The court orders a new trial, solely upon the ground that one of the jurors who decided the case had previously been convicted of scandalous crimes.

Mrs. Manning sued for injuries received while alighting from a car and stepping into an unguarded trench at the Dorchester avenue transfer station, on the night of September 20, 1902.

Maurice Ahearn, Jr., of South Boston, one of the panel, was dismissed because of his criminal record. He is now in the House of Correction for drunkenness.

MISSING GIRL TALKED SUICIDE

Because she was chastised for remaining out after midnight beautiful Flossie Gitsky, fifteen years of age, of 3 Davis street, is missing from home and her parents fear that she has committed suicide.

Tuesday night when she received a whipping from her father for keeping late hours she threatened to kill herself. Wednesday morning she left the house and has not been seen since by her parents. They have notified the police.

HALF-SEASON SALE SUMMER GOODS.

WE HOLD THIS HALF-SEASON SALE OF SUMMER GOODS WHICH IS NOW GOING ON JUST PREVIOUS TO OUR SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK TAKING. WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL SMALL LOTS IN MEN'S, YOUTH'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS, WAISTS, UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, ALSO FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND SHOES, FOR BOTH SEXES, AT SWEEPING REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR PRICES. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

PLEASE NOTE.

The term "Half-Season" was originated by us as a trade name in connection with our business, and is universally recognized as the period to buy at exceptionally low prices.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
SHUMAN CORNER.

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
61 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

Stylish Straws

Our nobby straws, which originally sold for $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, have become somewhat broken in sizes—In order to relieve our counters from a lot of odds and ends, we have cut the price on 'em all—your choice..... 98c

VORENBERG'S
"THE BIG STORE"
with "LITTLE PRICES"
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Men's Furnishings

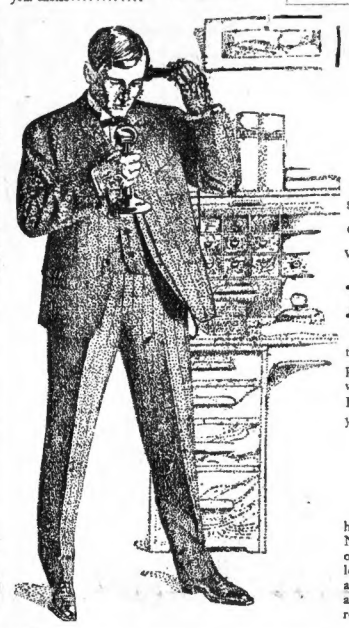
The merit of our merchandise accounts for our steady growth from year to year in this department—Just to interest you for Saturday, we will sell all our broken lines of $1.50 Negligee Shirts, all sizes, but not of each pattern—your choice..... 98c

'Twas Town Talk

That great purchase we made of over 2700 Fancy Wash Vests—some of 'em never sold less than $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00— go now—your choice at $1.48

Outing Pants

The way those 3500 pair of Outing Pants went was a caution—We sold them at one time for $4 and $5. People appreciated these good values. They're right when the BIG STORE sells them for... $2 and $3



Private News
Publicly Expressed

We knew some time ago that there was going to be a shortage in Blue Serge Suits—we made ample preparation for this occurrence, and today the BIG STORE is the ONLY store in Boston with a full unbroken line to fit all sizes of men.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

There is only one thing cheap about this suit and that is the price. Its value stands alone on the pinnacle of quality—these suits would justly be compared with those others sold at $10 and $12—and as usual the BIG STORE'S price is always the lowest. Here they cost you only..... $7.50

Others As Low As $5.00

Summer Outing Suits

When you think of going away these hot summer days, comfort and rest is your main object. Nothing adds more to make your vacation enjoyable than one of these hot weather coolers. There are a few more of that lot of 2000 Outing Suits left. Some that sold as high as $18 and $15 are reduced to $10—others from $13.50 and $12 to $7.50—All our $10 and $7.50 are reduced to..... $5.00

BE A BEAR
BIG LIFE-SIZE ANIMAL
MASK AND A DOLL
FOR THE LITTLE ONES
GIVEN WITH SUNDAY'S
BOSTON
AMERICAN

16-YEAR-OLD LAD TRIED TO SAVE GIRL.

BOY KNEW SUICIDE PACT

TINA E. PICKSON NELLIE CURTIN

Says He Rushed to Pine Banks Park on Learning Nellie Curtin Was There.

"I've known Nellie Curtain for a year. She has threatened several times in the last two months to do away with herself. I was told that she had gone to the park yesterday afternoon for that purpose. I jumped on a car and went up there."

"Buster" Hatch, as sixteen-year-old Ralph Hatch, of No. 46 Sargent street, Melrose Highlands, is called on account of his sturdy build, made this statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day in telling what he knew of the attempt of eighteen-year-old Nellie Curtain, of Melrose, to kill herself by taking poison in order to keep faith in a suicide pact she is alleged to have made with Mrs. Tina McPherson, of Melrose. The girl is better now, and likely to recover.

Mrs. James Hatch, "Buster's" mother, told the reporter she did not think her son had anything to do with Nellie Curtin.

"Buster" talked differently. He said:

"When I got to Pine Banks Park, where I heard Nellie had gone, I said to a park cop, 'Say, Bill, did you see Nell up here?'

"Yes; she has gone up into the woods to make away with herself,' said the cop, with a laugh.

"It's no joke, I said to him, for I was scared. I started after her. When I caught up with her and saw she was sick, I said, 'What's the matter, Nellie?'

"She said, 'I have done it.'

"She staggered and I caught her in my arms and I carried her to the Fells House and had her sent to Melrose Hospital in a carriage.

"She had not been feeling well. I don't know whether she took those white pills to get better or to kill herself."

"All a Joke."

"It was all a joke," said Mrs. McPherson to the reporter. "I told Nellie I would kill myself, too, but I didn't mean it seriously. I was jollying her. I did not induce her to take the poison. She told me two months ago she was going to kill herself."

The Curtin family lives in a tenement in the rear of No. 83 Madison street, Malden, and the girl's father is a hostler.

Nellie was a home girl until she met some woman, who has tried to lure her from me," said Mrs. James Curtin, the mother. "I know that Nellie and this false friend agreed to kill themselves. Because the woman came to see me last night and begged my forgiveness. She said she wished to die because she was homeless and had no friends."

Mrs. McPherson lived in a lodging house on Pleasant street, Malden, until yesterday. She left there then and got to work as a servant at No. 241 Eastern avenue, that city. She said that she was separated from her husband, and that her baby boy was dead.

Girl Agreed With Woman Friend to Die, and Drank Poison.

JAP FORCES CLOSE IN ON PORT ARTHUR

Gen. Kuroki Tightening Lines, and Engagement May Be Fought Any Moment.

MUKDEN ALSO THREATENED

LONDON, July 8.—Reports from the seat of war to-day indicate that the Japanese lines are tightening about Port Arthur and that a general engagement which will settle the fate of the garrison may be fought at any moment.

Reports from Russian sources show that an attack on Mukden is expected at any moment. A dispatch from Newchwang says General Kuroki is advancing all along the line, and adds that Japanese officers are organizing Chinese bandits throughout the Liao Valley.

With the return of three days' fine weather, drying the roads at the theatre of war, the military authorities here are once more inclined to believe in the probability of heavy fighting. The Japanese columns appear again to be pushing forward at all points, but the strategic plans of the Japanese, as well as the location of their main force and the place where their chief blow will be struck, whether at Kai-Chow, Hai-Cheng, Liao-Yang, or even at Mukden, are still puzzling the Russian authorities.

JAPS BEATEN IN NAVAL FIGHT?

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—It is reported in a special dispatch from Liao-Yang that persistent rumor is current there to the effect that a naval engagement has occurred at Port Arthur, in which twenty-one Japanese warships participated, resulting in a Russian victory.

Another report was current at Liao-Yang July 5, the location of the engagement then being given as northward of Geosan, Korea.

KUROKI'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

LIAO-YANG, July 8.—Japan's victorious army will be hurled against the Russians until all Southern Manchuria is in the possession of the Mikado's troops. It is the Jap plan of campaign to establish themselves firmly at Port Arthur and Yinkow. The port of New Chwang will be fortified and garrisoned with a large body of troops and long range artillery placed in position to resist possible attempts by the Russians to drive them out.

This plan of campaign is said to have been outlined by General Kuroki to a Russian prisoner.

These strategic points will be held at all costs. General Kuroki is said to have declared that they would not be retaken by General Kuropatkin except at the cost of many fresh troops from Europe and an enormous amount of money.

Related dispatches from Hoiyan say the Japs lost 700 men in the night attack on that place.

BALTIC FLEET SAILS JULY 28

ST. PETERSBURG, July 0.—A division of the Baltic squadron will sail from Cronstadt July 28, under sealed orders. Complete mystery enshrouds its destination. It is said that the orders for the division will be opened at five-day intervals. Whether the warships are bound at once to the Far East in advance of the other ships may depend upon naval developments at the seat of war. It seems unlikely that the division will start on its long journey until the other ships are ready.

PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, the distinguished scientist, writes exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PET CAT ON AUSTRIAN MAY SAVE BIG SALVAGE

"LIFE" ABOARD VESSEL TOWED OUT IS POINT FOR MARINE LAWYERS.

"TIBBIE, SURVIVOR OF TWO STEAMER FIRES

BIG GRAY CAT OF THE BURNED STEAMER

The presence of "Tibbie," a big gray cat, the steamer pet, on the Austrian at the time the tugs of the Boston Towboat Company hauled the steamer out of danger during the Mystic wharf fire Tuesday night, has raised this new point in marine law in the minds of the sea-lawyers.

If the Boston Towboat Company should put in a claim for salvage would the presence of a cat on board a steamer that had been abandoned by her captain and crew be held to constitute "life"?

The question of just what constitutes "life" in such a case has always been a much debated point. The towboat company does the towing for the Allan Line and probably will not claim salvage on the Austrian, but should such a claim be made, "Tibbie's" presence might play a very important part.

"Tibbie," by the way, has had a life full of excitement and her experience on the Austrian is her second escape from a steamer fire. When she was only a little ball of fur Joseph Stone, now chief steward on the Austrian, owned her. With him she went through the disastrous fire on the Arcadian in Buenos Ayres harbor last February. She escaped by almost a miracle, and when Stone went to the Austrian she went with him.

The last of the cargo of the Austrian has been removed from the hold to Pier Four. The goods are only slightly injured by fire, though much is water soaked.

The Austrian will be given temporary repairs at once for her regular trip to Glasgow where she will be thoroughly overhauled. The total cost of the repairs, it was announced to-day, will be $25,000.

BOY GONE WITH 700-MILE BOOK

Oh, Hiram, please come home.

Father and Mother.

Tacked to the side door of 16 Summer street, Watertown, the home of fourteen-year-old Hiram McGlade, who disappeared June 17, a bit of paper bears this pathetic entreaty to return to his heartbroken parents.

On June 17, without any warning, Hiram left with money and a railroad mileage book containing seven hundred miles of transportation in his pocket, and a brown case packed with a few clothes.

He told his mother that he was going to meet his father, Hiram McGladdin, engineer at the Union Paper & Bag Company, and formerly a temperance agitator and charity worker. His parents believe that he is still in this city, although he may have gone to New York. It is said, however, that Hiram, who is peculiarly nervous and sensitive, took midnight at what he considered unfair treatment at home. He is tall and slight, and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He wore a dark suit and a gray golf cap.

CITIZENS OF SOMERVILLE, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

In Next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN will appear an article of interest to all residents of Somerville. Don't miss next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents everywhere.

BANISH SIN FROM BOSTON

Sin is to disappear, according to R. E. Streeter, of Allegheny, Pa., who is coming to Boston, it is expected, to preach the doctrine of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, which sect holds that the world is about to enter the millennial period, after it has gone through a chaos of turmoil and war.

In Boston, if the Watch Tower doctrine is fulfilled, there will be no need for Judge Emmons, for none will wish to do wrong. The Board of Police can be abolished. The policemen can go to work. Charles-street Jail, the Tombs and Charlestown State Prison can be turned into day nurseries, cycloramas, factories or roof gardens. The lawyers will have to shut up shop, as there will be no litigation. The scandalous problem will be solved by cessation of the rum traffic altogether. There will be no sin, big or little.

Mr. Streeter is going to Clinton Monday to speak to the discouraged Clintonites. He will speak in Worcester Wednesday and, it is expected, will come to Boston.

LEFT WIFE AND BABES; MAY BE SEEKING WORK

Frederick Paskall left his wife and two children at 2 Grotto Glen, Roxbury, June 7, and since then they have not seen him. He is a carpenter. His wife thinks he may have gone to some other city for work. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, light complexion and has a sandy mustache. He wore a black suit and a white tie.

SAY SHE STOLE OWN CLOTHES

Larceny of her own extensive wardrobe was the novel charge which brought pretty Carrie Middleton, a fashionably attired young woman from the South End, into the municipal court to-day.

A board bill somewhat overdue lead to the confiscation of her clothing a short time ago by her landlady, Miss Middleton, it is alleged, went to the house where she had formerly lodged and took a number of the coveted garments.

Special Officer Hogan, of Station 5, arrested the young woman on the complaint of her landlady. Miss Middleton retired her clothing so highly that when all the figures were added up the complaint made the young woman's act a Grand Jury of fense.

A new complaint will be drawn up and the case will be tried July 13, if the case is not settled out of court.

KING OF FLEET NAMED HEARST

Captain Sol Jacobs of the fishing schooner Victor, known along the water front as the "King of the Mackerel Fleet," announced to-day that he had just completed negotiations for the purchase of a new boat which was to be named the William R. Hearst.

"This boat is ketch rigged," said Captain Jacobs to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and by the time I get her in shape she will be the fastest thing in these waters."

The new vessel, according to the designs furnished by J. F. McManus, will be 135 feet over all, with a beam of 25 feet. She will be of 170 tons net, and is to cost $30,000. An auxiliary steam engine is to be used in calm weather, will be placed amidships, and with this equipment Captain Jacobs anticipates gathering in about all the fish from Boston to Gloucester during the next season.

MISS VAN ALEN DEMANDS TRUNK

A trunk belonging to May Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen, is held up at the Newport, R. I., custom house. The trunk was originally checked in the Boston custom house and Miss Van Alen was very indignant.

Dispatches from Newport say that one of Miss Van Alen's eleven trunks is being held to determine the value of its contents.

Miss May Van Alen presented herself at the Newport custom house this morning and indignantly protested about the treatment she has been accorded. She threatens to report the matter to Washington.

SAYS RICH BOYS PLAY VANDALS

James A. Leighton, of No. 44 Davis avenue, Brookline, walked briskly into the office of Chief Corey, of Brookline police, today. He said:

"Now, Chief, I want you to sign a contract before I leave for Cape Cod, Me., this afternoon, that my fence shall not be torn down, my rose bushes disturbed, my cherry trees plundered, nor my cook insulted by these rich men's boys."

Chief Corey grabbed a pencil and pad and made diligent notes.

These rich men's boys destroy property. When they get older they go to Harvard. There they commite offenses without punishment for which a poor man's son would be arrested and fined."

Chief Corey made other notes. But he did not sign the contract. So Mr. Leighton left.

"Do you have many offers like that, Chief?" asked a Boston American reporter.

"O, that's easy," said Chief Corey succinctly.

$50,000 POTTER JEWELS STOLEN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—Three boxes containing jewelry valued at $50,000, belonging to Bishop Henry C. Potter's wife, were stolen yesterday from the offices of the Clark estate, where they were stored.

Bishop Potter and the agents of Mrs. Potter have employed private detectives, and through the offer of $1,000 reward have stimulated the local police to great energy, but so far without effect.

The robbery is the most mysterious ever known in the section. The only clue to the thief lies in thumb prints in blood on one of the boxes. The thief who robbed the safe in the private office of Bishop Potter was not only expert, but possessed of a remarkable daring, for the safe was taken while the clerical force was out to luncheon.

$450 AT BRIDGE AT ONE SITTING

A dispatch from New York to-day states that a Boston couple won $450 at a single sitting of bridge whist during the progress of the American Whist League at the Hotel Majestic last week. A Chicago pair were the losers. The games were played in private rooms and in violation of the league rule prohibiting bridge.

An officer of the league is authority for the statement that nearly twice as much bridge was played at this congress as at any other he ever attended. The stakes were moderate, as a rule, about one-quarter of a cent a point, although they run as high as ten cents, or the equivalent of a $5 limit in poker. In most cases the losses did not exceed $30 a session.

THREE SHOT BY UNKNOWN HAND

Special to the Boston American.

TORRINGTON, Conn., July 8.—The residents of this place are thoroughly aroused over the mysterious shooting within the past two days of three persons, Nicholas Rica, an Italian; Rose Bongioia, trained nurse, and George Schoonmaker, a visitor here. In every instance the shots were fired from ambush and two in the day time. The Italian and the nurse may die. Many residents fear to leave their homes by night.

19 CASTAWAYS OF NORGE SAVED

LONDON, July 8.—Word was received to-day that nineteen more of the survivors of the steamer Norge had been picked up and landed at Thorshavn, the capital of the Faroe Islands.

SUGAR COMMON TAKES A JUMP

Sugar common furnished the feature of the afternoon stock trading on State street, the New York orders caused the price to leap nearly 1 per cent. Amalgamated and Union Pacific were strong, the former rising about a point and the latter ⅝. While receiving very little attention, the copper shares held strong, Bingham going up nearly one point, Utah selling above 37 and United States Mining above 21. Calument and Hecla maintained its early advance of two points.

In the railroad list, Boston Elevated went up 1 per cent, to 151, and Boston & Albany recovered the ¼ point loss of the forenoon.

APPOINTS D. A. R. COUNCIL.

LEOMINSTER, July 8.—Mrs. C. M. Maury, State regent, D. A. R., has appointed this council:

Miss Kate Chapman, Springfield; Mrs. W. T. Forbes, Worcester; Mrs. M. D. Hall, Leominster; Mrs. E. E. Holbrook, Boston; Mrs. C. E. Barnes, Methuen; Mrs. G. E. Moody, Newburyport.

"BO PEEP" COPS SEEK WHIPPLE'S LOST SHEEP

Chief Corey's gallant "cops" of the Brookline force are turned into "Little Bo Peeps" to-day, looking for Sherman L. Whipple's bell-wether Merino sheep, which has lost itself. Complaint came from Lawyer Whipple's estate on Clyde street, Brookline, this morning, that this bell-wether, the pride of the flock and wearer of a big bell by which to guide the other sheep, was missing.

BOY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ASSAULTING OFFICER

Franklin A. Keyes, sixteen years old, of Lynn, arraigned in Chelsea District Court this morning on charge of assaulting Patrolman Murray of the Revere police in the Fourth of July "fest" at Point of Pines, had his case continued a week. Keyes pleaded not guilty, and furnished the same $200 he gave when arrested.

16-YEAR-OLD MISS SAVES DROWNING GIRL

MADISON, Conn., July 8.—Lelia Carrington, sixteen, daughter of John B. Carrington, of New Haven, heard cries for help by a servant girl who was in bathing. She at once plunged in and brought her safely to shore.

GIRL COMPLAINS MEN FINED $1.

James E. Hughes and William H. Hennessey, of Lynn, each twenty years old, were fined $10 each in Chelsea District Court this morning for annoying pretty Miss Clara Lee, twenty years old, one of the waiters at Point of Pines Hotel.

Miss Lee said in court:

"I was watching an entertainment when I felt someone catch hold of my feet. I looked down and saw two young men. I told Policeman Collins and Guild, who went after them."

The policemen testified that they sealed a five and a half foot fence, and found Hennessey and Hughes under the seats. The two youths appealed, and were held in $200 each.

All boys and girls will be delighted with the new style, life-size BEAR MASK, free, with next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

It's the biggest and best animal mask ever made. Don't miss it!

CANOE VICTIM'S BODY FOUND.

HAVERHILL, July 8.—The body of Miss Evelyn Bliss, drowned with another girl in a canoe swept over the dam at Lawrence on Monday while canoeing, was found to-day near the Haverhill Bridge.

Pitts Kimball Co
Always Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'CLOCK
TRIPLE BLUE
3 for 1
Trading Stamps
All Day Saturday
IN ALL OF OUR 41 DEPARTMENTS.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dizziness from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

$5 TROUSERS Free
GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS CO.
273 Washington Street.

$5 Trousers Free

Your Choice of Our Magnificent Stock of Scotch Woolens

75 SUIT 75
TO MEASURE

$5 Trousers Free

Glasgow Woolen Mills Co.
273 WASHINGTON STREET.
Boston Store—Newspaper Row.

Everywhere 5c Everywhere

Boston Sunday American

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Article

The famous poetess writes exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

4-Year Old Who Has 11 Servants and a Cow

The story of a most remarkable child, and how it is being brought up. Even the cow that supplies its milk has its private attendants, and every drop of water it drinks is sterilized.

Silk Worms Who Spin Colored Silks

Successful outcome of experiment threatens to revolutionize silk manufacture. It is all a matter of training how the silkworms are trained.

This Hotel a House of Trouble

A most remarkable series of mishaps that have followed one another in a big modern family hotel, much patronized by the Smart Set.

Mystery of the Strangled Girl of Minnehaha Falls

A strange story of an unfathomed tragedy; is the solution of which mystery the authorities can make no headway.

Mrs. Osborn Tells of Something New in Shirt Waists

Mrs. Robert Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, writes exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. She has something of interest to every woman for next Sunday.

Chased by Bull—Wedded in Tree Top

The most remarkable wedding on record. Raging bull on ground below acted as choir. How the ceremony was performed, and how the bride and groom and the minister escaped.

Millionaire Makes Bad Mess of It

Troubled domestic seas on which immensely wealthy steel magnate has been tossed—quarrel, separation, kidnapping, reconciliation, lawsuits, and still no end of trouble.

Women Driving Actors Out of Business

Pity the poor actor! Actresses are playing men's parts so well that it is seriously suggested that men are no longer needed on the stage except as scene shifters.

The Secret of Her Beautiful Hands Revealed

Any lady may make her hands beautiful. Caissarato, the famous beauty doctor, tells the secret in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Wonderful *Animal Mask* Cut-Out

Something for the young folks, with which they can have great fun.

Funny Talk in the Great Comic Section in color—the Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan, Alphonse and Gaston; adventures and misadventures during the past week. Interesting local features. All the news of the world.

FREE A 50-CENT PIECE OF MUSIC

5c.—EVERYWHERE—5c.

News Bits AROUND GREATER BOSTON

John J. Kilroy, forty years old, of 220 Childs street, Jamaica Plain, has been arrested, charged with stealing property worth $87 from J. A. Gahn, 2,127 Centre street.

Richard Harkness, aged nine, son of W. J. Harkness, of 12 Hawthorne street, Roslindale, is probably fatally injured by falling from the roof of 100 Poplar street.

The life of Fred Gastino, ten years old, who fell into the water at Lawrence bank, was saved by the quick action of Joseph Gowing, Thomas Maloy and Thomas Conroy.

The Cambridge Council has rejected two orders for work on the pipe line, involving together the expenditure of $400,000.

Edgar Richardson, formerly clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada at Sydney, arrested while working on a lobby in a Boston hotel, charged with having embezzled $4,000, has been discharged.

Richard Rowe, seventy-one years of age, a well-known insurance man, in dept. of angina pectoris at his former home, No. 37 Shaw street. A widow and one daughter, Alice T. Rowe, survive.

The committee of five of the Congregation Beth Israel in investigating Rabbi Alexander's connecting the society will have services Sunday above, recommended his expulsion from the synagogue.

A living "Stars and Stripes" made up by thirty school girls on a stand opposite the end of Temple place, will greet the G. A. R. marchers on August 16.

On her honeymoon now, Mrs. Daniel F. Macey, of Waltham, won $25,000 left her by her father in New Orleans from the six other children, and when a Boston lawyer who helped her win the fight, she also bested the lawyer.

Lawyer L. C. Southard, president of the Suffolk Bar, has detailed a St. Louis cab driver who charged $4 for a ride for three persons on a ride, and who has been fined $2.50 in court.

Pleading guilty in Somerville District Court this morning to stealing quart bottles of "Scotch whiskey" from the yard of the Charlestown waterfront fire, Arthur M. Clancy, Hayden Cooper and John Warr and George Waller each paid $5 fines.

$700 GROOM TELLS OF MATRIMONIAL MIXUP

MARRIED FOR $700 AND SILK DRESS.

MRS. JAMES ROBINSON.

MR. JAMES ROBINSON

Girl Wife Gone, Man Friend Missing, Attleboro Youth Sues Mother-in-Law.

Special to the Boston American.

ATTLEBORO, July 8.—"Sadie's mother, Mrs. Isabella Rogers Reed, offered me $700 and offered Sadie a silk dress if we would marry. We did. I got the $700. Sadie got the dress. Now Sadie has left me. She has gone to Nova Scotia. David Stevens left town the same day she did. Mrs. Reed told Mrs. Edward Stevens, David Stevens's sister-in-law, that she gave Sadie $50 to pay her fare to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Reed has brought suit against me to recover $2,000 she says I owe her, but which I do not. I have axed her in $5,000 for alienation of my wife's affections.

"Sadie left a note saying:

"'Jimmie, I am gone, never to come back. Now you can drink all you want, and you won't have to look at me in your tool chest.'

"And the worst of it is that I never drank a drop in my life."

With this statement to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, James Robinson, of Attleboro, jewelry workman, sums up the marital troubles between himself, his wife, Sadie Robinson, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Reed, of Attleboro Falls.

According to Robinson and to Mrs. Edward Stevens, with whom Robinson is now boarding, a myriad of marriage tangles and crosses have resulted since he and Sadie Rogers were married twenty months ago "for $700 and a silk dress."

Mrs. Robinson did leave her home one unlucky Friday, six months ago. David Stevens, with whom she was friendly before her marriage, left the town the same day. Neither has been seen here since. Then Mrs. Isabelle Rogers Reed, take a hand, brought suit in Attleboro to recover $2,000 from Robinson, her son-in-law, as an action of contract. Yesterday news came out that Robinson had filed counter-suit in Taunton against his mother-in-law for $5,000 for alienating his young wife's affections.

HALF STARVED, SHE LOVES HER HUSBAND YET

Mrs. Houey, Who Fainted in Court, Tells of Her Struggles for Food.

HUSBAND HAS GOOD WAGES

Weak and ill from starvation and on the verge of collapse, prostrating from her efforts to provide for her two-year-old daughter, Winnie, Mrs. Otis Houey, who fainted in the Suffolk Probate Court yesterday while telling of her husband's treatment of her, declares that she still loves him and will gladly welcome his return if he will but show himself a man and provide for her and their child.

The young wife—she is only twenty-one and has been married three years—is at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. Lincoln Houey, No. 35 Eustis street, Roxbury. She is now unable to leave her bed and could speak only in whispers to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Husband Earns Enough.

"If Otis would only stay at home nights and give me and the baby enough to live on I would be glad to have him come back to me," she said, the tears streaming down her cheeks. "He earns $15 a week in the laundry where he is employed, but he gave me only $4 a week.

"All that I had to eat was what was left from the children's dinners, for the $2 a week he hardly sufficed to buy milk and other nourishment for little Winnie. I was only eighteen when I married Otis. He was the same age. We both worked in the laundry, for I have no father or mother.

Mother Suggested Arrest.

"A week ago I became ill and came here to my mother's. I was on her advice that I had him arrested, and I hope that he will repent before next Monday, when he must appear in court, and come back to me."

For the last four months Mrs. Houey has lived mostly on breakfast food, she says. When she took the witness stand and fainted Dr. A. E. Robinson said her condition was due to starvation and worry.

Otis H. Houey was held in $100 Mrs. Houey was carried from the court room and taken in the police ambulance to the home of her mother-in-law.

ARRESTED, MAN TRIES HANGING

Because he was despondent and ashamed of being arrested for intoxication., Michael Redmond, of Melrose, was found to-day trying to hang himself to a telegraph pole on West Linden street, Melrose Highlands.

Redmond was before Judge Bruce in the Malden District Court yesterday and his case was continued until July 16. He was arraigned again to-day and placed on probation until August 2.

When found to-day by a Melrose policeman he had fastened a rope about his neck and thrown it over a spike in the telegraph pole and was making an endeavor to pull himself up.

GIRLS' QUARREL CAUSED DUEL

"Antonio Arcinolo told me my father had lied to him about getting his friend a job."

Pretty Clara Ranlo, daughter of Antonio Ranlo, declared in Somerville court to-day that this statement began a quarrel she had with Arcinolo, which resulted in Arcinolo and her father fighting a duel when they met at work the next morning in the Middlesex Bleachery, Somerville.

"In the bleachery," said Ranlo, "Arcinolo drew a knife on me. I knocked it out of his hand."

"Ranlo bit me on the cheek when we clinched," said Arcinolo to Judge Wentworth. Both men were fined $15 for mutual assault.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

IN RESPONSE to a request from the State Federation of Labor of California, Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, has issued a letter to all the trade unions of Massachusetts in contradiction of the circulars sent out by California capitalistic calling for skilled workmen for that State. The unions of California say there are more than enough men there already, and that there is not even enough work for the natives of the State under living conditions.

TO CLOSE AT 8 P. M.

The barbers of the West End last night voted to join the North End Barbers' Association, in the effort to have all the barber shops in the city close at 8 p. m., except on Saturday and on evenings before holidays. Forty employers were present at the meeting. The officers elected were: President, E. Dedimonie; vice-president, P. Caruso; recording secretary, C. Aiello; financial secretary, M. Ruggiero; treasurer, M. Venuti; inspector, C. D. Cristoforo.

FALL RIVER'S CRISIS.

At a meeting of the representatives of cotton manufacturers held in Fall River yesterday the crisis in the industry was discussed. The effort to have all the mills represented agree upon a general cut in wages failed, and probably as a result the Manufacturers' Association will be reorganized. Out of 2,000,000 spindles 1,500,000 were represented. A committee was appointed to consider the best method of meeting the situation.

At least half of the treasurers favor a reduction of wages, at least 10 per cent, but some of the leading interests oppose it. Few of the mills are in operation this week, and the production for two months has not been greatly above two-thirds of the normal.

MARINE FIREMEN WIN.

The strike of the marine firemen at this port has been called off by the national executive board of the Firemen's Union, the only remaining steamship company employing non-union men having agreed to employ only union men. The strike resulted in a threatened train to Dunbar terminal, transfer Pleasant st. subway.

UNION PRINTING.

Typographical Union, No. 13, has elected the following officers: President, James R. Crozier; Thomas Nolan, John T. Chalk, Peter W. Collins, George F. Fagan, Thomas Minihan, Daniel J. McDonald and Peter H. McNeally.

LABOR NOTES.

Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union, No. 4, has raised $50 for the striking miners in Colorado.

Fifty women employed at the straw goods factory of L. Harker & Co., in South Framingham, on the hat trimming department, are on strike. The trouble is over wages.

The newly elected officers of Stone Masons' Union, No. 9, are: President, M. O. Driscoll, vice-president, James Doherty; recording secretary, John C. Collins; financial secretary, John Scully; treasurer, Alexander Chisholm; sergeant-at-arms, D. Sullivan.

UNION MINERS HORSEWHIPPED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DENVER, July 8.—Week-end bruised as a result of a terrible beating inflicted by a masked mob at Victor, the five miners who returned there after their deportation by the military, reached Denver to-day. Two such were ere red by deputies upon their arrival at Cripple Creek and kept under guard at a hotel. The deputies also escorted them out of town, and when near Victor six masked men confronted the party with drawn revolvers. The deputies turned the miners over to the newcomers.

On the outskirts of Victor the six men were joined by a mob of fifty men, all of whom masked. They were led by a terrible horsewhipped and told that if they returned they would be hanged.

JACK LONDON writes of the War in the Far East. See SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

BOSTON TO BID FOR PLAYOUT

The annual playout and muster of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League may be held in Boston this year, because of the action of the Park Commissioners of Fall River in refusing to allow the playout to be held on the city park in that city.

The veteran firemen of this city are desirous of having the muster held in Boston, and at a meeting of the firemen in Paine Memorial Hall, July 14, a bill will be put in to have the muster on Boston Common. The local vote fully endorses it, and they will have to bid high, as Worcester and Providence will make bids.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt is preparing his speech of acceptance, to be delivered when he receives official notice of his nomination.

The Thibetan expedition of the British may be recalled, since the government admits it was made originally to uphold the dignity of Viceroy Curzon, who had not received respect from Thibetans.

After issuing $3,000 in forged national bank notes of the Central National Bank, of New York, of which he was cashier for thirty years, Robert Taylor was arrested in St. Louis.

While walking the tracks of the New Haven road near New York, John Corrigan and Patrick Scully were killed by a train, and an Italian, after being thrown forty feet, received only a broken hand.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road has acquired the control of the Penn-Marquette and the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville roads and elected Eugene Zimmerman, father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester, president.

Kent Loomis, the Parkersburg man who disappeared from the Kaiser Wilhelm II., was not drunk, according to a letter to the State Department from W. H. Ellis.

SISTER SHIP OF GEN SLOCUM IN COLLISION

NEW YORK, July 8.—Disaster was narrowly averted when the steamer Grand Republic, sister ship of the General Slocum, scraped the side of the Coney Island boat Dreamland in a dense fog off Seagate, Coney Island. The paddle wheel of the Dreamland was torn off, and both boats crowded badly, causing a panic among the passengers.

HUSBAND IS FINED $20, AND WIFE GETS MONEY

Louis St. Clair, twenty-two years old, living in Lowell, was before Judge Bruce in the Malden Municipal Court to-day, charged with non-support by his twenty-year-old wife, Hegeriets, of Malden.

The young wife is exceedingly pretty, and had two young children with her. Judge Bruce fined him $20, which was given to the wife.

CADETS OFF TO HINGHAM TO-DAY

The First Corps Cadets will leave late this afternoon for Hingham for their annual tour of duty. The four companies and band, led by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas F. Edmands, will march at the armory at 4:45 and march to the South Station and take the train for Hingham, attired in dress uniforms with haversacks and canteens and overcoats in yoke.

Monday will be the big day in camp, for Governor Bates will review the corps. The usual competitive drills, under Captain Harrison Hall, A. C., U. S. A., to attend the camp.

SHOT FRIEND BY ACCIDENT

While examinging a revolver which he thought was unloaded, Isaac Liphitz, accidentally shot Abraham Meland, while the latter was papering a room on Clarendon avenue, Chelsea, to-day. Injuring Meland so seriously that he was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

Liphitz declared he was assisting Meland paper the room, when he discovered a revolver lying on a bureau. While examining the weapon it was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Meland in the shoulder, penetrating the left lung.

After an investigation, the police decided that the shooting was accidental, and no arrests were made. Meland lives at No. 96 Barton street, Boston.

A full page picture Free will be given away with to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN of the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

For convalescents, invalids, sickly children, starved, tired, worn-out mothers, Nestlé Extract of Malt is the most effective builder-up and strengthener on the market.

JAYNES' EXTRACT OF MALT

17c. Bottle. $1.84 Dozen.

is a perfect nutriment for wasting diseases. Particularly recommended for aged people and nursing mothers. It is a fine, healthy tonic.

JAYNES & CO., Trade Mark. Boston

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain. Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well. Price 50c. and $1 a Bottle

TO GIVE SMITH THIRD DEGREE

Special to the Boston American.

ATHOL, July 8.—After an investigation lasting five days, the police of Athol and Petersham announced to-day that they would abandon the search for the body of Frank Burns, the missing jewelry salesman, whom they believed to have been murdered on the night of December 17.

Chief of Police Hinckman, of Petersham, who has been investigating the mysterious case since its inception, declared to-day his belief that Smith had told the murder story for some sinister purpose, and that he will be made to get at the truth in the matter by applying the third degree to Smith in his cell at the Worcester jail to-day.

BACK BAY MAN STEALS TOWELS

Chief Porter Smith, of Young's Hotel, to-day caught a man, said to be well known in Back Bay society, leaving the hotel with a number of hand towels.

For some time towels have been missed sometimes twenty-five a day, and watch has been kept on the lavatory, where 75 per cent of the 4,000 towels used daily are furnished.

The name of the man is kept secret, but he is well known in social circles. He has agreed to make restitution.

NAVY IN NEED OF 3,000 MEN

Three thousand men are wanted for Uncle Sam's navy to be assigned to the six new battleships now in process of construction, Commander Winder of the Hanover street naval recruiting station has received orders to make special efforts to enlist men for these new ships, which include the Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Chattanooga.

The Colorado will be the first one launched and is expected to be ready for use at Charlestown Navy Yard for recruits. Those who enlist will be given every opportunity for advancement.

Blanks have also been received to enlist for the North Atlantic squadron, as many men belonging to this fleet are soon to be discharged.

ROOM FOR 3,000 IN GIANT SHIP

NEW YORK, July 8.—The new steamship Baltic, the latest addition to the fleet of the White Star Line, and the largest vessel in the world, arrived here to-day on her maiden voyage from Liverpool. The trip was made without a hitch.

The Baltic is 726 feet in length, 75 feet wide and 49 feet deep. Her displacement is 40,000 tons. Accommodation is provided for 3,000 passengers, and her crew numbers 350.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c. 25c. 50c. All Druggists
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES
Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhœa or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 535

One consumer writes: "If the famous Nectar of the Gods was on the market today,

BAY STATE PUNCH

would outsell it on its merits. It's the finest I ever tasted."

Another says: "It's the summer crack-a-jack."

Some cracked ice—any kind of a glass—and "any when" of the punch.

Your dealer has it, or will get it on request

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.
193-195 State St., Boston
(Proprietors of the famous G. O. Blake Whiskies)

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—To Contractors.—The Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston, offers for sale by sealed proposals the superintendent's right to the use of the following described property, and the bond therefor of a surety company approved by the superintendent of streets: Only proposals received at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock, m., of Thursday, July 21, 1904, with a certified check for $200, payable to the order of the City Treasurer, will be considered. Said proposals will be opened and read publicly at said office, at the time and date above mentioned. The successful bidder will be required to enter into and execute a contract and bond with sufficient sureties, in an amount to be fixed by the Superintendent of Streets. Boston, June 30, 1904.

PATRICK H. KELLEY, Superintendent of Streets.

PERSONAL.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, VERY RICH, seeks refined, large-hearted wife; money no object. Address, Mr. L., 324 Washington St., Chicago.

COUNTER CLEARING MARKDOWN

This is no hit-or-miss, happy-go-lucky affair. It's a deliberately planned, carefully arranged movement that has for its object (as its name indicates) the clearance of our stock.

Back of it all two facts stand out with striking force:

1. The clothing is Morse-made.
2. The price-cuts are real.

$25 suits cut to.... $20
$20 suits cut to.... $15
$15 suits cut to.... $10
$12 suits cut to.. $8.50
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Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Men's Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS.

The schoolhouse Commissioners of Boston invite proposals for doing masons, carpentry and other work required in the erection of the Lewis School, Boston, Beston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in $30,000; the company to be satisfactory to the Commissioners. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Commissioners, Room 120, Bulfinch street, Boston, and after 12 o'clock, m., of Thursday, July 14, 1904, at said office, with a certified check for $500, payable to the order of the Commissioners, will be received. Only proposals submitted on the forms furnished by the Commissioners will be considered. Deposit will be required for the use of the plans and specifications. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the highest wages.

JOSEPH J. CORBETT,
CHARLES LOOMIS,
Commissioners.

NEXT SUNDAY'S Boston American WILL CONTAIN A

25-Cent Ticket
Which Will Be
Given Free
For the Great Scenic and Electric Representation of
THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
AT REVERE BEACH.

CUT OUT THE TICKET and see the show for nothing.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

KRAKUH & BLASIUS rosewood piano, upright, cabinet, original cost $450; will sell now for $165 to make room for new styles.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st.
Opp. Hotel Touraine.

$145—CHICKERING upright, rosewood case, as good as new; a big bargain.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

IVERS & POND, $15—Full size, in good repair.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

YOSE UPRIGHT, $120—Large size cabinet, has had excellent care; also good type square at $30.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

MILLER UPRIGHT, $120—Rosewood case, new stylings, new action, has had good care, as good as new.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

PIANOS—$100, $75, $50, $40 and $30, including cash or monthly payments as required. Chickering, McPhail, Miller, Vose, Ivers & Pond, and many other prominent makes. Upright and square pianos, but exceptional bargains every one of them. Terms $2.50, $4, $5 and $10 per month. If you have any idea of buying a piano better come in and see us.
STIFFT, 207 Tremont st.
Opp. Hotel Touraine.

ORGANS IN FIRST-CLASS REPAIR, ranging in price from $10 to $50; terms $2 per month.
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Opp. Hotel Touraine.

$29 STEINWAY PIANO, a big bargain for any one wishing a high-grade piano of this make. A used piano, of course, but a big bargain.
SHAWMUT PIANO STORE,
75 Shawmut avenue, one minute walk from Pleasant st. subway.

$98 BUYS a Chickering upright piano cottage size, in very good condition, handsome dull rosewood case.
SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 75 Shawmut avenue, one minute walk from Pleasant st. subway.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FAMILY OUTFIT.

$180 BUYS HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, consisting of a handsome 7-year-old bay horse, 1,050 lbs., clean limbed, stylish and can road 9 miles an hour, trots very fast, has all gaits under the saddle, perfectly classy and safe for a lady to drive; a handsome rubber-tired runabout, top, dash and lamps, storm apron, leather cushions, seat Spring; also horse blanket, whip, robe, fly net and harness complete; everything guaranteed as represented; can be seen at Livery stables, barn rear 41 private residence, 19 Westminster ave., Revere; take Revere Beach electric cars to Revere Square train to Dunbar terminal, transfer Pleasant st. subway cars, particulars by telephone, 1,182-3 Revere.

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DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
All female troubles positively cured. Tel. 1918.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office, 144 Tremont st. Ladies in trouble. I guarantee your cure for $5.

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HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington; 24 Eliot st., Boston; only learning tools, trial, tuition $25; position guaranteed; day and evening; catalog 2c. stamp.

JOB and stone compositor wanted, one who has had experience in country shop preferred; state age and wages; job 6,000 ems per week.
BOSTON AMERICAN.

R. R. TELEGRAPHER wanted—State age and experience, otherwise no attention given; a good position is open to right party. H 3, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class stereotyper, one familiar with tubular machines.
BOSTON AMERICAN.

HELP WANTED—Female.

TEN WOMEN WANTED in every city to sell seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day can easily be made; no canvassing; we furnish machines to worthy families for cash or easy payments; write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

AUCTIONS.

CHARLES W. HOWARD, AUCTIONEER,
205 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
Will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the store, entire household furniture, at 10 o'clock, Thursday, July 14, 1904, at 205 Washington st., Boston. Household goods, consisting of parlor, chamber and kitchen furniture; good lot; convenient to schools, churches, electric cars; sale positive; no reserve. Tel. 1276 at sale, balance same as rent; particulars of auctioneer.

SEWING MACHINES.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of 500 second-hand machines; $5 to $15; all kinds; all makes; all guaranteed; rent $1 per week.
STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 178 Tremont st.

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Finest Spot in South Boston
is the location of this modern house; 10 large rooms, bath, new plumbing, furnace, range, etc.; 50 Bayswater st., off Dorchester st., near Broadway station; price $4,200; very easy terms. MORGAN, 350 Broadway.

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SALE of refrigerators, butter chests, hotel ranges, stores for the beach, etc.; e.b. AT Albee's, 99 Blackstone st.

CIGAR, soda, ice cream, confectionery store for sale, reasonable price. 24 Green st.

TO LET.

TO LET, cheap, elegant house, 8 rooms, modern improvements; rent to small family. G. BALDWIN, 284 Crescent av., Beachmont.

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WHY pay 5 per cent. on real estate mortgages? 4 per cent. secured by shares in the CHELSEA HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 36 Congress st.

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Nearly 100 years selling pure liquors, wines
THOMAS J. ENDICOTT & SON, 80 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SKILFCONTROL and personal influence taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BRADBURY, Framingham Centre.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

1 DECATUR ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms to quiet people; price reasonable.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call on Typewriter Exchange, 50 Broadfield st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE'S SALE—By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Wilbur Lee Hilby to Homestead Loan Association, dated November 1, 1899, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2150, Page 409, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date and the will of Nathan Robbins, late of Arlington, deceased, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2151, Page 449, bounded: Northerly, by Lancaster street, fifty-two and 50-100 feet; easterly, by lot numbered 2 on said plan, one hundred feet; southerly, by the two lots next hereinafter described, one hundred feet; and westerly, by the two lots next hereinafter described, one hundred feet; said premises being shown on said plan as lots numbered 3 and 4. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments and tax sales, if any. Terms made known at sale. JOHN SERGEANT, Assignee of Homestead Loan Association, Mortgagee. Boston, July 7, 1904.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

RACING BOATS BARRED FROM LIPTON CUP

MARBLEHEAD, July 8.—Captain Tom Fleming Day, who engineered the Lipton ocean race from New York to Marblehead, was hailed on board the Sea Bird, the snug little yawl that carried him through the brisy in safety, though not in the front rank of the fleet.

"The race was got up especially for cruising boats and all special race class craft was barred," said the Captain. "That is the reason for the protests made against the Little Rhody, the claims being made that she was a regular racing boat, but I know better, for I saw the plans before the race started and there was nothing against her on that direction."

"I wouldn't take the responsibility of allowing some of the racing yachts taking chances on Nantucket Shoals in a blow.

"Why was the Medric, Herbert White's boat, ineligible? Because it belongs strictly to a racing class and has been entered in local waters all the season. I made a trip to Boston especially to look over the Medric and make a report as to its requirements, and did so before the race started. I understand that the Medric was to have its steam tender follow near by and in case of rough weather be on hand to obviate any trouble.

"Now the idea of the race was to show the seaworthiness of the boats and such methods were contrary to the purpose of the cruise. It should be understood that the Medric did not make an entry so that it was never rejected.

"If the owners of racing yachts want to have an ocean race why I will get a cup put up and bear the expense of such a thing and the event can take place next month."

FAST ANACONDA MAY RACE WEST

Jack Trout may take Anaconda into the Western country. He is waiting to hear from Jack Spian, who has the pacer John R., 2:01¾.

Anaconda has been worked to a cart on the Charles River speedway all the Spring, and was not hooked to a sulky until Monday, when Jack took him to Readville and worked him two slow miles in 2:19 and 2:12. He found him very strong, with good lung and heart action, and very fast.

He came home the last quarter of his second mile at a 1:32 clip, and finished very easy. "How do you like him, Mr. Knox?" Jack asked of his owner. "He is all right," was the reply.

Years ago John Spian and John Trout piked around together in New Jersey with 2:40 horses. "It would be funny if the old fellows should travel around the country now, in palace cars, with two-minute horses," wrote Spian to Trout, when this trip came up.

Spian once had a champion, Rarus, 2:13¼, and came through the Grand Circuit with Wedgewood, and won every race he started in.

Trout had the Goldsmith horses, and drove Huntress to the three-mile champion record, 7:21¾.

He had Anaconda in 1901, and in a race at Brighton Beach, against Prince Alert, 1:57, which he won, marked the make horse in 2:01¾.

Trout told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter yesterday that the horse was as good now as ever, and Trout is a man who does not make misstatements.

SOUND HORSES AT PROVIDENCE

Narragansett Park, Providence, has about seventy-five horses working over it and the most are being worked for racing purposes if they stand the wear and tear of preparation. Knapp Forshner, in a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN says: "We are working slowly and all our horses are going sound and strong. I have seven head, with Brookdale Girl, 2:14¾, the fastest by the records. Hiram Tuttle has eight and there are some slick ones in his stable. John Beras has five and that "highly polished gold brick" Segwa, 2:09½, is one of them. Fred Clark has eight; Charley Ramen four; John Page six; Frank Slavin, four, and J. Burke, two.

Sam Hyde of Fall River has a stable there of seven head, of which Dublin, 2:17½, is the fastest. David Snell of New Bedford has Jupe, 2:07¼, and several of his get and that game race mare Crimper, 2:10¾. "We are looking for a good early meeting," he adds.

FEATURE RACE AT THE BEACH

It will be young blood up against the stamina of veterans of the game when Bill Stinson, Eric Butler, Jack Nettling and Sammie Solkins get going in that twenty-five mile motor-paced race at the Revere track on Saturday night.

Louis Nettling will be given a lap start while Sammie Solkins gets two of them. The kids will make it interesting for the old-timers, and it is a big risk to let them have such leeway.

Stinson and Butler will fight it out for the championship of Cambridge and the youngsters will scrap it out in order to enhance their reputations.

Some good amateur events are being arranged which will be palatable for the bike fans.

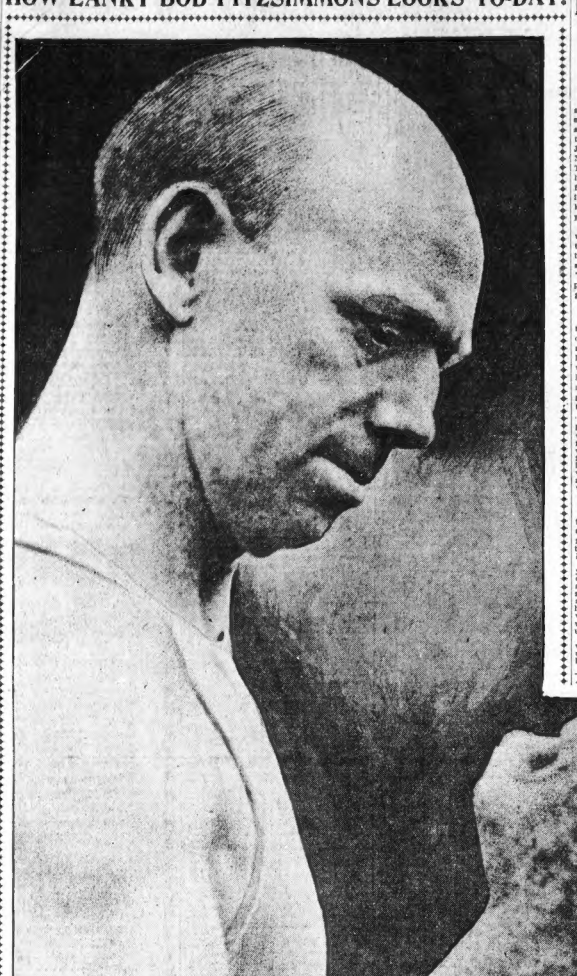
ACCIDENT MARRED RACES.

NASHUA, July 8.—An accident marred the last day's harness racing here. It happened in the 2:24 trot. Just before entering the stretch on the last time round in the first heat, Billy Wilson was being driven by Hobbs, stumbled, carrying sulky and driver into the dust. Hobbs was rendered unconscious, but it is said was not seriously injured. As was the case Wednesday, one of the favorites could deliver the goods, and the money all went to the outsiders.

NEXT RACES AT DOVER.

DOVER, N. H., July 8.—Manager Gray announces the following program for the next meeting at Granite State Park: Tuesday, August 2, 2:30 trot, 2:18 pace, 2:21 pace; Wednesday, 2:28 trot, 2:11 pace, 2:25 pace, 2:16 trot; Thursday, 2:12 trot, 2:20 pace, 2:17 pace; Friday, 2:14 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:24 trot, 2:09 pace.

HOW LANKY BOB FITZSIMMONS LOOKS TO-DAY.



Here is the latest picture of good old Fitz, taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN at Bob's training quarters in Bensonhurst.

FITZ AND O'BRIEN IN FINE FETTLE FOR BOUT TONIGHT.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Bob Fitzsimmons, accompanied by his trainer, Bob Armstrong, and Manager Edmundson, left Bensonhurst this morning and took an early train for Philadelphia, where he is to meet Jack O'Brien in a six-round battle at the National League baseball park to-night. The Cornishman was in high spirits when he boarded a Pennsylvania train en route for the Quaker City. He appeared to be in excellent condition, and when asked how he felt said that he never felt better prepared for a battle.

For several weeks Fitzsimmons has been working at his Bensonhurst training quarters and as a result he has trained down to the middleweight limit. Those who have seen him in action say that he is the same "Old Fitz" and that he will surely surprise his young rival when they come together to-night.

Fitz at Low Weight.

Although the weight conditions permit the boxers to weigh in at 168 pounds at 8 o'clock, Fitzsimmons will tip the beam nearer the middleweight limit. He has had no trouble in getting down to this weight, and says he will weigh in at these figures and is out to prove that he is a legitimate middleweight and that he has been giving away weight whenever he entered the heavyweight division.

The battle to-night will be the most important that Fitzsimmons has had since he won the light heavyweight championship from Gardner at San Francisco. The fight will be for that title. When Fitzsimmons fought Gardner he was supposed to have been handicapped by bad hands and a severe cold, but there are no signs of any ailment at present and the Cornishman is well pleased with his condition.

Must Fight Fast.

Of course, he will not be obliged to go twenty rounds, as he did in his bout with Gardner, but it will require considerable fast work on the part of Fitz if he intends to score a knockout or even outpoint the Philadelphian.

O'Brien is one of the most promising youngsters in his class to-day. He has been coming to the front fast and for more than a year it has been his desire to tackle Fitzsimmons for the middleweight championship. When it came to signing articles, however, O'Brien thought that 165 pounds would suit him better than the middleweight limits, and these figures were agreed upon by the fighters.

Upon his arrival in Philadelphia, Fitz will go to his hotel and take things easy until it is time for him to go to the baseball grounds to weigh in. He will then return to his quarters and await the final call to the ringside.

O'BRIEN IS READY.

BY JACK O'BRIEN.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., July 8.

By defeating Fitz to-night will practically mean the middleweight championship to me, and the title seems as good as one. Fitz is too old to hold the pace I will set and he will tire quickly when I can get at him and keep him saving himself.

FITZ SAYS "I'LL WIN"

BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

NEW YORK, July 8.

There'll be a knockout in Philadelphia, and Mr. O'Brien will be the man to visit dreamland. Six rounds are not long, but there will be time for me to deliver the goods, and I may end matters before half the time is over. I am in fine shape, and never better fitted for a ring battle.

O'BRIEN IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Jack O'Brien, who has been busily engaged at Mount Holly, N. J., doing his training for the fight, will not reach here until late in the afternoon.

O'Brien is in better shape than he has been for any of his recen fights. He was in good form when he tackled Tommy Ryan, but in his bout with Kid McCoy he showed signs of weakness after the first couple of rounds. He does not intend to let this happen with such a dangerous opponent as Fitzsimmons, and for that reason he has been training as hard as though he would have to box twenty rounds instead of six.

With both men in good condition, a fast fight is looked for. O'Brien will be satisfied if he can hold the Cornishman off for six rounds, as this will be a big feather in his cap.

Fitz, on the other hand, will not be satisfied if the bout goes the limit. He is determined to stop O'Brien before the limit, so as to leave no doubt as to his superiority over the Quaker City boxer. This means that Fitz will have to do some fast work. He has planned to go after O'Brien from the start, and he is confident that he will score a knockout before the sixth round.

O'Brien will depend upon his cleverness in avoiding the champion, while Fitz will depend upon his wallop and ring generalship to put his rival out.

The fight is one of the best scheduled in some time, and there is expected to be a strong representation of sporting men at the ringside. The pugilistic element from Gotham will be well represented.

Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt will be at the ringside.

Fitz is a strong favorite. Although there has been very little money wagered on the battle, it is even money that Fitz scores a knockout.

Sharkey will act as second for Fitz during the battle, and the "bulldog" will be assisted by Armstrong and Edmundson.

SAYS ALERT WILL GO MILE IN 1.55

New York, July 8.—A few enthusiasts who gathered at the Empire City track to time the work of the light harness contingent yesterday afternoon were treated to the most wonderful performance ever witnessed so early in the season, as the instance of the master mechanic, J. C. Curry, behind James Hanley's champion pacing gelding, Prince Alert, 1:59 1-2. Heretofore several miles in 2:09 to 2:10 have been highwater mark in his work, but Curry decided to try him a little faster, as the day and track favored fast miles, while the horse's owner had journeyed from Providence to see the keying-up and pay the monthly bill for training. After two slow miles free-legged in 2:41 and 2:22 Curry ordered "Plunger Jack" to put on the hopples and off all parts of the sulky, for it looked to be an auspicious moment to begin the season's hurry-up trips.

One or two scores and they were off—get the crafty Curry went so slow to the quarter—33½ seconds—few thought he had started on the trial. That second quarter at the Empire is lightning fast, and it was never faster than yesterday. At the half it was 1:04¼, and yet the close observers could note increased speed, and all eyes were now riveted on the wonderful sidewheeler. They took the upper turn in 29½ seconds, and swung into the long home-stretch headed for the wire. Momentarily Mr. Curry eased his charge, but at the drawgate all exclaimed: "He is flying; he'll beat 2:04!" The last eighth was negotiated in 15 seconds, the last half in 29½ seconds, the last three-quarters in 1:30, and the mile up in 2:03¾, smashing to smithereens all workout records to date for this season.

Owner Hanley, learning that the trainer only intended stepping the horse in 2:04 to 2:06, said: "I can driver him that slow myself. I am off to the races. Nothing but 1:55 will keep me here tinkling that fellow in his work." To this Curry responded: "Well, sir, we will give you that privilege if we both live, for I know I will drive him faster than any horse ever traveled in harness at that pace or trot."

Now, all know that seconds are golden when around the 2:00 notch, yet the horse yesterday finished strong, went the entire mile alone and on his courage, and at the end was as more distressed than following a working trip in 2:20. It is this which makes the horse so valuable, as he has not even a windpuff on him.

No two horses ever showed so fast so early, and it looks as if he had a royal chance to smash the world's pacing record this year.

Curry also stepped Dry Monopole in 2:09¾. In company with John Magnire's Frank Wilson, 2:06¾, and allowed the three-year-old colt, Buckjack, by Axworthy, a repeat in 2:16¾, very evidently well in hand. Charlie Thompson drove H. S. Korner's pretty filly, Queen of Forkhurst, in 2:24, and later a slow mile, with last half in 1:06¾. She seems a sensational trotter, being but three years old, and having had but a few weeks of educational work.

DONOVAN A PUZZLER.

LYNN, July 8.—Clever pitching by Donovan was the main cause of the downfall of one of the Cuban Giants in their game with the Lynn Association team. The dusky players failed to rally, while the locals got three men around the circuit.

BILLINGS HASN'T QUIT.

According to W. H. Conant, J. B. Billings is still treasurer and one of the owners of the Boston Nationals. While Mr. Billings is away for the Summer, Mr. Soden will act as treasurer.

FREMONTS WANT GAMES.

Fremonts of Everett want games with strong teams giving a reasonable guarantee, July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3 and Labor Day, a. m. and p. m., open. Address E. G. Sullivan, 15 Tappan street, Everett, or telephone Oxford 1251, between 12 and 1 o'clock. July 9 also open.

LONGWOOD MAN WON HIS GAME

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—In the tennis tourney at the Agawam Hunt Club, H. J. Holt, Longwood, won an interesting match from Hinckley, of the local club.

The Agawam man started in at a decidedly hot pace, and gave the Longwood man more than he could take care of in the first set; which was not decided until eighteen games had been played, Hinckley winning, 10—8. Holt took the second set, 6—2. At the opening of the third set Hinckley was about all in, Holt took four straight, losing the fifth by poor returns. The sixth and seventh were easily won.

J. A. Gammell, Agawam, and A. A. Barrows, Providence, and R. N. Dane, Wannamoisett and H. J. Holt Longwood, play today.

DR. HALLOCK

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We can do more for you, cure you quicker, than any other physician. We do not advise you to take worthless medicines for all others failed, but on a legal, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured for life or refund every dollar we collect. Varicocele, stricture, gleety discharges stopped in a few days without pain. Syphilis, Blood Poison, Sore Throat, Pimples, Eruptions, Lost Manhood, Unfitness for Marriage, Nervousness, Debility from the effects of youthful errors and excesses. Private diseases of every nature, recent or old, cured permanently and privately. Consult the old, reliable specialist before taking treatment elsewhere. We cure in one-fifth the time of other doctors. We cure in all cases that other doctors fail to help or cure. Make your specialty. WRITE for a valuable medical book, sent free, with question list, mailed in plain wrapper.

Positive cure for nervous and physical debility, $5 per box, six boxes, full treatment, $25, sent sealed with written guarantee.

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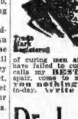
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

MEN, COME TO ME!



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Honest Method
Square Dealings

It is said that I am the greatest specialist in Boston and that I have years of experience in the treatment of cases failed to cure. I always give every man who calls my BEST efforts until cured. Don't delay, spend your money on cures you. If cannot do nothing to call and see me. Call to-day, write if you cannot call.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office, 6 Winter St. Boston
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 2 only.

MEN PAY WHEN CURED

No man need pay one cent—unless your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept pay for his professional services unless a cure is effected. I am prepared to cure forever every case in this condition and give a legal guarantee to that effect. Call and get my terms. Cure new and marvelous method.

Men Cured in a Few Days
Stay Cured

Nothing more to pay. Lost manhood, nervousness, pains in the back, kidneys, bladder or any disease of the sexual organs. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs, absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS 11 Berwick Park
OR Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

DR. LOUGEST STATES:

I have cured men for fifty years, and to-day I am curing more than I ever did before. My methods advance with the times—I have every new treatment and appliance known, and I have means of curing men that other doctors never heard of, for I invented them and use them exclusively.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, full of gloom and foreboding, disaster, weak, nervous, trembling, stumbling, confused, memory bad, easily startled, dizzy spells, bashfulness, sore throat, tongue coated, bad breath, night losses, pain in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, insomnia, impure dreams.

Dr. Lougest's

way of doing is the old, approved and legitimate way of working in line with the best judgment as an accurate practice of specialties pertaining to the diseases of men. Dr. Lougest has made a specialty for years in the accurate treatment of every natural and treatment. He has spent a big fortune for the most wonderful appliances—electricity, Dr. Lougest's State and scientific machines and methods. Dr. Lougest's Electric Belts are the greatest and perfected specialties of the day, because they don't know about them. Those nervous debility cured are Dr. Lougest's every-day customers with kites.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also his book, explaining all about DR. LOUGEST'S X-RAY light. If unable to call, write for Book No. 2, free. Dr. Lougest is a graduate of Harvard Medical College, the only recognized authority upon diseases of the nervous system of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays included. Evenings, 7 to 8. Dr. Lougest is Columbus authority on the subtle specialties. Boston who "Impalses" medicines free to patients.

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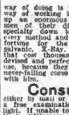
Near Back Bay Station.

MY AFFLICTED FELLOW-MAN



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Dr. Joseph Grady
235 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

C. K. Pratt, for many years a favorite starting judge at Mystic, Saugus and other well-known tracks, is back again in the stand.

* * *

Red Will, by Red Wilkes, dam Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is said to be very fast.

* * *

John Fifield, of Stoneybrier fame, has a stable of horses at Dover and one of them is headed for the Portsmouth trotting class and will hand an early date.

* * *

"Pigeon" Joe Churchill has sixteen horses at the Granite State Park and is shaping a part of them for grand circuit work.

* * *

Tom Marsh, of Marie, Kingsland and Idaho fame, has a rocking stable of trotters and will be heard from at the grand circuit race meets.

* * *

George Hoyt, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been selected as the professional judge who will occupy the stands of the Grand Circuit from Detroit to Memphis.

* * *

Harry Devereaux, of Cleveland, and D. J. Campau, of Detroit, will serve as racing stewards down the line of the Grand Circuit.

* * *

The trotter George G. pulled a wagon a quarter in 30½ seconds one day the past week.

BEAR MASK FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

All children will be interested in the new style Bear Mask, free with next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN from your newsdealer to-day. Price 5 cents everywhere

BASEBALL CHAMPS AFTER ANOTHER BOXING FITZ AND O'BRIEN TONIGHT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

COLLINS MEN ARE AFTER ANOTHER

Continued from First Page.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	43	27	.602
NewYork	40	24	.625
Chicago	40	29	.580
Cleveld	33	27	.550

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadel's	32	31	.508
St. Louis	27	34	.443
Detroit	27	37	.422
Washton.	21	61	.177

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Boston 7, New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
At Washington — Washington-Philadelphia postponed, rain.
At St. Louis—Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
NewYork	47	17	.734
Chicago	38	26	.593
Pittsburg	35	29	.547
Philadel's	33	29	.532
Brooklyn	28	42	.400
BOSTON	20	45	.308
St. Louis	16	47	.254

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

of his caliber would pitch rings around them. This made defeat all the more bitter. If some veteran like "Old Cy" had done the trimming, they would not have been so humiliated. This was the reason they went after to-day's game like a tiger after his prey.

HARD MORNING RAIN.

Despite the fact that it was raining hard early this morning, the grounds were in fairly good shape. Before noon the sun was shining brightly, and the dampness of the diamond was dried out considerably. However, it was necessary to sprinkle sawdust about the bases so that the runners would be able to get a firm footing.

Before hostilities opened neither manager had decided which box artist he would call. Griffith was a lot in favor of Clarkson, as he thought the Harvard pitcher knew many of the foibles of his fellow-townsmen, and he would be able to beat them. Clarkson was looking in good shape and he had plenty of speed.

"I like my berth with the New Yorks," said Clarkson before the battle. "They are the most congenial set of players I ever associated with in my entire career. You can tell my Boston friends I am right at home with Clark Griffith and the rest of the boys, and that I feel sure I'll make good."

WINTER IN GOOD FORM.

It was either Winter or Tannehill to do the pitching stunt for the world-beaters. Winter seemed in the better form, and Collins thought he would send him to the rubber. Winter was anxious to emulate the feat of his partner, Gibson, in holding down the New Yorks to six hits.

"I will pitch Clarkson, if he is all right," declared Griffith. "If he does not feel just like facing the Boston game to-day I will go and try to beat them myself."

Altogether it looked as though to-day's game would be the most interesting played on the Washington Heights grounds this season. It is a cinch that no two clubs in the league are more evenly matched, and they should serve up a good, snappy game.

TENNEY'S MEN PLAY IN SMOKY CITY

THE BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Geier, c.f	Leach, 3b.
Tenney, 1b.	Bennyhoff, c.f.
Carney, r.f.	Clarke, l.f.
Cooley, l.f.	Wagner, s.s.
Abbattichio, s.s.	Bransfield, 1b.
Delehanty, 3b.	Sebring, c.
Raymer, 2b.	Ritchie, 2b.
Needham, c.	Phelps, c.
Willis, p.	Lever, p.

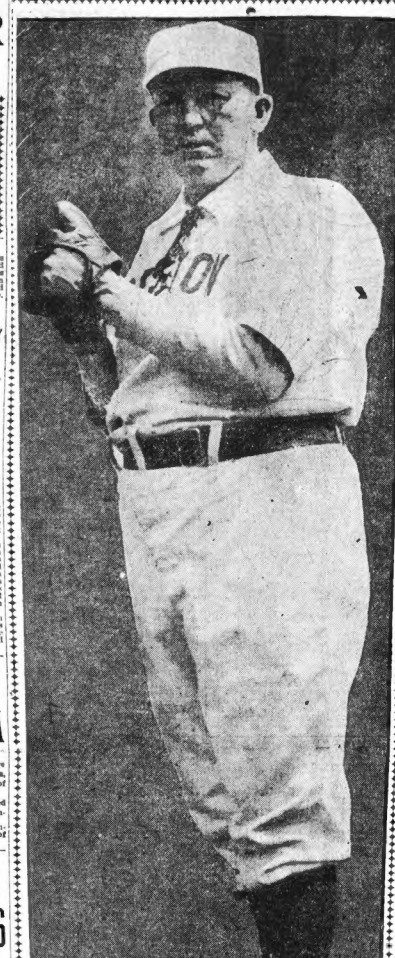
Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, July 8.—The Boston Nationals, headed by Manager Bickenberger, came to town this morning for a series of three games with the Pittsburg champions. The Boston team, though up to date this season it has been a veritable hoodoo for the locals, expects to capture at least one of the games this season.

Buckenberger says his pitchers are in shape and he looks for good work from them in all the games. He says there is one point in his team which he will strengthen if he can secure the man for it after at present. He says that one of his infielders has not been working as well as he might, but declares that no change will be made until after the team returns from the West.

Buckenberger says that the Boston team should do at least as well on the road as it did at home during its recent stay. He declares that the Beanites will finish ahead of the Brooklyns.

CHAMPS' MAINSTAY, CY YOUNG



Here is a picture of that popular veteran twirler Cy Young. It was taken at the Huntington avenue grounds before the Champs left home. Owing to the crippled condition of Collins's pitchers, Cy may be called upon to work in two games in the present big series with the Highlanders in New York. He certainly is the Champs' mainstay.

NO FEATURE EVENT TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BRIGHTON BEACH, RACE TRACK, July 8.—The programme of races offered was of interest and resulted in good contests. In the absence of a stake feature the interest was pretty evenly divided between the six furlong high weight handicap and the mile and a furlong race under handicap conditions. Both of these races brought out strong fields, and there was every quality to make certain good racing. Two-year-olds were given opportunities in two of the races, and the remaining two races were selling events.

Despite the ordinary card, a good-sized crowd for a Friday was present. All talk was over the rich Brighton Handicap, to be run here to-morrow.

Summary.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, six furlongs: Annie Laurie, 108 (Redfern), 7 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Britisher, 108 (O'Neil), 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Cy, 105 (Cormack), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, third. Time—1:16 2-5. Amberark, Dreamer and Barnyie also ran.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 8.—Following are the entries for to-morrow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

Ninespot	101	Lord Melbourne
Ben Frost	106	Flora
Sias	98	Atwood
Stolen Moments	101	Hello
April Shower	106	Stillchio
Homewood	106	Cap Lothario
Fire Eater	109	Pat Costigan
Jack Hastin	106	Unmarked

SECOND RACE—Steeple chase; 2½ miles:

Adjutomo	138	Enfrarant
Lavator	164	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Bumblebee	100	Jerry C
Melrose	112	Water Light
Invader	112	Rattling
Sinister	102	Dandelion
Red Bernard	102	Exactcheon
Martha Gorman	100	Voladay

FOURTH RACE—Brighton handicap, one and one-quarter miles.

Ort Wells	108	The Picket
Water Cure	127	Eugenia Burch
Waterboy	95	Valentine
Mal. Dalmeceria	124	Palmbearer
Hermis	129	Broomstick
Couple Hermis, Sr. Valentine and Palmbearer, Thomas entry.		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

April Shower	106	Sir Roche
Stolen Moments	101	Revelle
Alsan	103	Palmbearer
Possession	96	Champlain
The Rival	103	

SIXTH HRACH—Five and one-half furlongs:

In the Dark	110	Fair Reveler
Bullwark	107	Raimont
Charles Elliott	110	Knight of Weston
Aucashin	110	Ben Lala
Sinister	110	Lindsey Gordon
Pacetti	110	Mirthless
Tommy—Waddell	110	Migraine
Courier	107	Broadcloth

GLAD HAND FOR CHAMPS IN GOTHAM

Special to the Boston American from Staff Correspondent with Team.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Hundreds of their friends in this city came down to the Marlborough this morning to congratulate the Boston players on their easy triumph over the New Yorks in the first battle.

If ever a team lends encouragement to a team that opening tussle served to fill the Collins team with perfect confidence that they can down the Griffith goose egglo.

There was not a man on the nine who didn't feel elated because of the quashing they gave Chesbro's benders. Norwood Gibson, the sturdy little lad bought from Kansas City, of American Association, two years ago, received nice words on all sides for beating Chesbro, who has been considered the greatest twirler of the season.

If "Jack" had anything on Norwood it failed to materialize. Consequently the fans predict that he'll outstrip Chesbro's record if used enough on the firing line.

The fans will remember it was Gibson who whipped the New Yorkers the only time they were defeated in their last series in the Hub, after Young and Tannehill were batted good and plenty by the Highlanders.

Hub Rooters Pleased.

The ardent rooters from the Hub here are taking of "chipping in" to buy a present for Gibson which will show their appreciation of his masterly performance in outpointing Chesbro. It may be said right here that a more loyal bunch of rooters never left Boston than the delegation now with the team. Their numbers were augmented this morning, when a party under Jack Ward arrived at the hotel. Many of their number, including Charley Dooley and Smith were among the rooters who followed the Champs to Pittsburg last Fall. Owner John Taylor came to town early yesterday afternoon.

"If my team takes two games from the locals I'll be highly satisfied. If they take all four I won't be surprised," said the boss.

Jimmy Collins and a number of the players went over to the Victoria roof garden last night, where Oscar Hammerstein provides a vaudeville show. There was a sensational juggler named Paul Spadoni on the bill who tossed up fifty pound cannon balls and caught them as if they were baseballs. "He'd make a good catcher," exclaimed Collins. Then turning to Farrell, who was sitting beside him, he said:

"You'd better look out for that boy or he'll get your job. He certainly is a sure catch."

Tanny is Better.

Jesse Tannehill, who has been doctoring himself since Tuesday, was feeling much better to-day. He was looking more like himself and had nearly all his color back in his cheeks.

"I was feeling pretty bad when we first got here," said Tannehill. "I felt as though I was drawn through a knothole. The little rest I've had has done me a world of good."

Al Selbach is one of the most popular players in the Boston galaxy. His fellow-players like him immensely, and he is a sociable and thorough good fellow. In yesterday's battle the former Senator hurt his back slightly when he tried to pen Anderson's hit. However, his back was in good shape this morning. His thumb was much swollen, as the sphere just touched it when he slipped.

There is much speculation in the Boston camp as to the outcome of tonight's Fitzsimmons-O'Brien set-to. Most of the play-ers pick the Cornishman to win with his right wallop. However, Selbach says that O'Brien, with his youth and endurance powers, should be able to stand off the "grand old man."

ROLLINS IN CHARGE OF NASHUA TEAM

NASHUA, N. H., July 8.—Trouble is brewing in the ranks of the Nashua ball team, as General Charles S. Collins, the owner of the club, has decided to show his hand and make a few changes for the better.

A hurry up call was sent Manager John J. Carney, and on his arrival in this city from Fall River, where the team is now playing, he was told that his services were no longer needed. At present, Sid Rollins, the old Dartmouth player, is in charge of the team.

Van Zant, the centre fielder, was called home and told that he was under suspension for indifferent playing.

There are rumors flying around that numerous changes will occur in the make-up of the team.

GREAT GAME AT NORWOOD

NORWOOD, Mass., July 8.—The Norwood business men defeated the Norwood professional men by a score of 13 to 9 in a game which, though full of fun, exhibited some pretty good playing on both sides, and which amused a large number of spectators.

Dr. H. Leon Steele and C. B. Horgan, a well-known liverymen, were the umpires of the occasion. The umpires were armed with pistols, shot guns and cutlasses, and needed them to enforce the decision. A physician, several lawyers, a druggist, a photographer, a newspaper editor and a school superintendent were among the professional men's team.

Kiley and Ellis, two ex-professional ball players, were the battery for the business men, and ex-Superintendent of Schools Fuller, was pitcher for the professional men. The decisions of the umpires were not always according to Hoyle, and not intended to be, but the playing, especially of the professional men, was unexpectedly good. The game occupied about two hours, and the score was a tie at the beginning of the ninth inning, when the business men got in four winning runs.

NO WORD FROM RACING BOATS

Special to the Boston American.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE, MARBLEHEAD NECK, July 8.—Everybody here this morning is completely in the dark regarding the progress of the ocean race. No news of the yachts has been received since they started on their journey from Rockaway Inlet last Wednesday afternoon.

Thick weather and a dead calm has prevented the boats from making fast time, and where they are now no one knows. The following dispatch was received this morning from the Nantucket Shoal Lightship, dated July 8, 8:30 a. m.:

"Very light southeast wind last night; dropped to dead calm this morning. Thick as pea since 10 p. m., clearing at 8 a. m."

The weather is thick outside and the boats will make but little progress in approaching the harbor.

Everything is in readiness for the finish, and the Puritan, the old cup defender, is anchored off Marblehead Rocks, and the line extends to the shore.

The following message was received this morning from Highland Light:

HIGHLAND LIGHT, July 8.—Wind very light and southerly last night. Dropped to a dead calm this morning. Thick for since 10 p. m.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB REGATTA COMMITTEE.

TEN EYCK TRAINING CHAMPION GREER

WORCESTER, July 8.—It is an impressive sight that catches the eye on the placid surface of Lake Quinsigamond when three tiny shells flash along the old course propelled by the brawny arms that represent three generations of the rowing world.

These scullers are young Jim Ten Eyck, Frank B. Greer and old James A. Ten Eyck, and none stands out more prominently in the limelight of rowing interests to-day.

James A. Ten Eyck, Sr., after years of earnest coaching, reaped the fame he was after by sending Syracuse to the fine a victor on the Hudson in the big intercollegiate race.

He is now busy looking after his promising son, James, and Greer, preparing them for the National regatta at St. Louis on July 29.

Greer is the national champion single sculler, which title he won last Summer at Worcester, and he has displayed much wisdom by doing his work on still water and under the eye of a successful coach.

All Worcester does homage to young Jim, who made his debut in racing at Boston on July 4 and won the junior event, which makes him eligible for the intermediate at St. Louis.

Pass Ten Eyck coached Greer last year when he won the National championship from Titus, Veenly, West and Demonville in the world's record time of 9:38¾, and he will follow the same course of training as he did with his son Edward, winner of the Diamond sculls, insisting on a rigid diet, regular hours and vigorous training in the boat.

It is a pet pride of the elder Ten Eyck get to see an offspring of his go down to defeat and he would not let Sonny Jim enter the race unless he was assured that the boy was in perfect form to uphold the traditions of the family.

Young Jim, besides rowing, is doing a lot of swimming in practice in order to strengthen his shoulder muscles, as he wants to be as big and powerful as his brother Ned.

An anomaly is established in the act of a Ten Eyck coaching a Greer as it was only a few years back that Edward Ten Eyck and Frank Greer were the biggest rivals for national honors.

FAST BANTAMS MATCHED SOON

NEW YORK, July 8.—Negotiations are under way to have Frankie Neil, the bantam champion, go to England and fight Jem Bowker, the English champion at that weight. The other day Neil received an offer from an English boxing promoter, who wants Neil to visit the other side next November and take on Bowker. The weight suggested is 116 pounds at 2 o'clock, but the promoter says Bowker will consent to weigh in at the ringside if Neil prefers. As the terms mentioned in the foreign offer are nothing was said about expense money.

Neil says he will not go to England unless he received $500 expenses, the title and that the purse must be at least $2,000.

NEW METHOD FOR STARTING RACES

NEW YORK, July 8.—At the Empire City Track the rosebites and others discussed innovations tending to improve racing conditions, when Mr. Shultz's Experimental Stake was mentioned. The veteran breeder's idea is to have a mounted marshal pilot the field to the wire each score, the word "go" to depend on the alignment with him.

"I think it will do the business," said one, "and we need something new and original." Another said: "The horses will be frightened by a mounted horseman in their midst," to which someone said: "He will have one advantage, anyhow, for they can't take a wheel off, though someone may trim that saddle horse's hocks if they crowd any."

Experiments are worth trying, and Mr. Shultz's idea may solve the scoring evil. Starter Coleman tries to be fair in getting horses away, particularly in the dash races.

At some future matinee, possibly Saturday, they may try the plan of giving them the word above the wire, signaling to the people on the stands by flagfall that it is "a word," and then let the timing be done, as now, from the wire. Let us hope so.

This idea may not appeal to the club officials just as so much has been written about adopting, where practicable, the running turf's methods of shortening and brightening up racing, it would be well perhaps to give it a trial.

Amateur Games Wanted.

Centrals, of South Boston, will cross bats in a hot battle with the strong Fiynn Clear nine at Nantasket Beach, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Address Nathaniel Cutler, Centrals, 1 Sumner street, South Boston.

Bowlers, the English champion at that weight. The other day Neil received an offer from an English boxing promoter, who wants Neil to visit the other side next November and take on Bowker. The weight suggested is 116 pounds at 2 o'clock, but the promoter says Bowker will consent to weigh in at the ringside if Neil prefers. As the terms mentioned in the foreign offer are nothing was said about expense money.

Neil says he will not go to England unless he received $500 expenses, the title and that the purse must be at least $2,000.

Frank H. Gallagher, of Roxbury, champions of the Methodist's League, will defend their title with all strong markers from Wednesday afternoon's game. Address F. H. Gallagher, manager, No. 2071 Washington street, Roxbury.

Oakdales want games with strong 16-17-year-old teams, Hallets of Roxbury preferred. J. Delaney, manager, No. 16 Fenwick street, Roxbury.

Roxburys have organized with a strong team and want to hear from teams giving a fair guarantee. Frank O'Brien, manager, No. 4 Bicknell avenue, Roxbury.

St. Alphonsus A. A., of Roxbury, has one of the strongest teams in the State, and on Saturday, July 9, they will clash with the Roxbury A. A. of Jamaica Plain, at the South Boston grounds. Among the men to appear for St. Alphonsus are Joe Donovan and Jack Meagher (formerly with the Old Hall of Boston). Jack Leonard will pitch for St. Alphonsus, with Meagher in the box for Roxbury. Ladies will be admitted free. The Hibernian Church field band will furnish the music. M. J. Sullivan has been invited to umpire.

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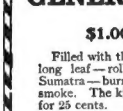

if you buy from United stores.

Reason? Yes, there is a mighty solid reason. We buy enormously, sell enormously, *save enormously*. Our customers receive the benefit. Need we argue? Is it not clear that it cost more money to send the Oregon around Cape Horn than to have sent it through a Panama Canal? Our stores are the Panama Canal of the cigar trade. Our system cuts out the trip around "the Horn," the profits of "in-between" dealers. The product of twelve great factories flow *directly across our counters* into the hands of consumers. By cutting out at least five "in-between" handlings, we give you a cigar better by *one half*.

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$1.00 per box of twenty-five

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All qualities of cigars, always in perfect condition.

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F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON and HANOVER STREETS

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

By Mrs. Josefa Osborn.

SHE HAS DESIGNED THIS GROUP OF DAINTY WAISTS ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

CLEVER FEMININE FINGERS MAY COPY THESE DESIGNS IN SIMPLE MATERIALS LIKE MUSLIN, GINGHAM OR WASH SILK WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS.

Russian Blouse With Black Embroidery.

EVEN shirtwaists suffer from the craze for elaborate decoration. The plain tailor-made waist is almost a thing of the past. Of course, many are made without tucks or gathers, and are plain in that way, but they are covered with embroidery and insertions till they become veritable works of art.

An odd little shirtwaist that is a real "Russian blouse" is made of a coarse sort of cheese cloth material embroidered in black in the old-fashioned cross stitch. This blouse pulls straight from the gathers at the neck, as one side with a black cord and tassel. This is a delightful blouse for golf and tennis, as there are no arm holes to interfere with the movement of one's arms. The sleeves come long.

Blouse of Valenciennes Lace Over Pale Blue Chiffon.

A pretty afternoon blouse of cream all-over Valenciennes lace, embroidered in white and made over pale blue accordion pleated chiffon. Each side of the waist in front is trimmed with ruffles of inch-wide lace, and down the centre is a soft tie of white chiffon, caught at intervals with a little flat bow of white velvet and a rhinestone buckle. The sleeves are gathered into deep cuffs of the lace.

White Linen Waist With Hemstitching in Elaborate Designs.

This waist of coarse white linen is heavily embroidered in leaves, and is trimmed with a cross design of hemstitching, which adds greatly to its value. It is all white, and very stunning.

Proper Auto Head-gear.

THERE are theories and theories about automobile headgear and coats, and at best it is practically impossible for a woman to look fetching when dressed for the long, disheveling ride. The most sensible thing of all is a good leather cap with visor, that fits the head well, and a chiffon scarf veil to protect the face and throat and keep in the short wisps of hair about the face.

* * *

In everything, just as in the automobile dress, there is more or less ontion this season. One wears what is best suited to one's individuality. You can cut and trim as you choose. There are only one or two things to be remembered—that you must not limit yourself or your dressmaker on the amount of material used, and that your sleeve fullness must not drop below the elbow. An effectual prescription for filling out the puffed sleeves is to fit a long mitten affair of all-over lace from the edge of the sleeve to an inch or two below the wrist. This is cooler and prettier than gloves and much less troublesome.

* * *

In colors it is rather hard to say what leads at present. Blue is nearly always a Spring and Summer favorite, and is as usual in demand. The much talked of "puce" shade, a peachy pink with hints of purplish and brown, has a decided vogue and all the lavenders and mauves are extremely popular. Field is showing much of the shaded stuff for gowns in lavender stoles, while the Maisen Nouvelle windows are full of the daintiest hats most artistically put together in these popular shades.

White Organdy With Blue Flowers.

A WHITE organdy, spotted with large blue flowers, is pretty trimmed with a deep graduated flounce and three rows of lace insertion. Above the flounce is open insertion and wheels of lace are applqued on the upper part of the skirt, waist and sleeves. The waist has a yoke of insertion, with a bertha cut in scallops, trimmed with lace. Around the waist is a white sash, with bows and ends falling at the train at the back.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Says What Is Right for the Man Must Be Right for the Woman.

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SUBJECTS of vast import occupy the minds of thinking men and women to-day. The condition of the country is peculiar, and there are changes imminent which call for serious thought. Yet if a philosopher mashes his finger with a hammer he forgets that any more important subject is to be considered than the best cure for his bruise.

An intelligent and educated man may therefore be excused who writes for advice regarding his self-made misery, as if there were no subject of greater weight to be discussed for the readers of this column.

As he is only one of a large class of similar misery-makers, his letter receives attention to-day.

Years ago, in his early, wilder days, this man met a young woman, found her an agreeable companion, and for a period of fifteen years has paid the rent of her apartment and a portion of his time has made her home his. His real habitation has been with a widowed sister in another city.

Each year he has taken her away on a trip, and she has passed as his wife. In her home she has been occupied with needlework, which brought her a certain income and kept her mind occupied during the absence of her partner.

Now, after fifteen years, the man's sister has married again, and he feels that he wants a home of his own. The fictitious life he found amusing in his early youth palls upon him. He looks upon the friends who have wife and children and a home to which they invite their acquaintances, and he feels like an outcast.

He wants such a home, and a wife to introduce to his friends. The question he asks is: "Have I the right to marry this woman, who has been true to me all these years, and yet who has been untrue to herself and to the laws of the world, and introduce her to my friends and their wives?" Again, "Have I the right to pension her and leave her and marry a good woman? Dare I let this woman become the possible mother of my children? Dare I put her aside and leave her to a lonely, bitter old age or a desperate life of dissipation? What is the course for me to pursue? I have seen men marry their companions in folly and live miserable lives afterward. Yet it seems dastardly to desert such a woman, and it is worse than death to go on through life as I am situated now."

There is but one course for this man to take, if he wishes to retain his own self-respect. That is to marry the woman who has walked the primrose and thorn-filled path of folly with him so long.

If he considers himself good enough to meet his friends and their wives, why should he question the right of this woman to meet them?

What reason has he to regard himself in a fairer light than he views her? The woman has been true to him for fifteen years, he tells me; but it is questionable if he has been true to her. No doubt he has had his outside experiences and adventures, and yet thinks himself worthy of accepting the social invitations of good women, while he fears his comrade in folly is not worthy to preside at his own table.

This is a worn-out theory of two codes of morals for the sexes, and does not permit of serious discussion. No doubt the man could find a good girl who would marry him and make a home for him, where no skeletons need be hidden in the wardrobe. But he chose to take the devotion of this woman for the best years of her life, and now that she is nearing the meridian and possibly losing her beauty and charm, he has no right to leave her to bitter meditation and useless remorse.

Let him accept the results of his own folly and make the woman his wife, and take whatever consequences society may inflict.

A sensible and tactful man ought to be able to guard the history of the woman's past as well as he has guarded his own secret from his respectable friends all these years. And he should feel no more compunction in introducing his wife to his friends than he has felt in accepting their acquaintance himself for the last fifteen years.

If he feels that the woman is wholly unfit to meet his friends, then let him say to all of them: "I have imposed upon you all these years, and I am ashamed of it. I have been leading an unworthy life, and now I am going to do the right thing by my companion, and I trust you all to cut us both dead."

But let him not for one instant imagine that he is fit to receive one iota of respect, or one attention, more than the woman is entitled to.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Hints About Children

WHEN you are getting the little boys' and girls' outfits ready for going to the country to spend vacation days, be sure to have some light woolen suits among them. They are a safe addition to their wardrobes.

Leave out of your children's wardrobe all the napped cotton goods; they are very unsafe for anyone's wear, and doubly so for a little child.

A child's freedom to romp and play to its heart's content is limited if it must wear starched and be frilled lawns and muslins and keep them immaculate, and it is a shame so to harass the little ones.

A great many mothers in these days have outgrown the custom of dressing their children in starched and frilled lawn, and very sensibly put their little boys and girls into "Brownie" suits, and oh, the bliss of the little men and maids! Let this sensible custom spread; indeed it is spreading, for these quaint little suits are worn in villages, in the suburbs and in the country as well as in the mountains and by the sea.

Add the "barefoot sandal" by all means, and the young feet will remain as nature made them—beautiful.

The Woman of Forty

An Interesting Question by a Reader of the Woman's Page

IN response to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S suggestion that readers of this page send in their views on subjects of interest to women, the short article given herewith has been received. The situation described is one of such pathos and is probably one that is familiar to so many whose plight never becomes known that it is presented here with the idea that readers of this page may be able to offer some suggestion to the writer that would solve the problem outlined. Here is the article:

A woman, forty years of age, but quick mentally and physically, well educated, cultured, having been a public school teacher for fifteen years and a constant student as well, also of exceptionally the executive ability, because of the constant use of the vocal organs has developed clergyman's sore throat, is forced to seek employment other than teaching.

She has sought work everywhere and is willing, but the reply to all her applications is: "You are too old," or "We want some one younger."

Must she, and others like her, starve, steal or in cowardly (?) fashion end the struggle by way of gas, chloroform, or pistol shot?

QUESTIONER.

This article was accompanied by a letter which said that this was a true picture of an actual case, and was typical of present conditions. The writer asked that the matter be printed to awaken thought on the subject. Has any reader suggestions to offer?

Embroidering Linen Squares.

EMBROIDERING linen squares for a bedspread is easily-handled, catch-up work for the piazza in the country. The work should be daintily kept in a workbag suspended from the arm. It is surprising how rapidly the squares accumulate during a Summer vacation. The joining of the squares after one returns to town is another interesting operation. The joining may be done by overcasting the seams and fancy stitching them afterward, or by means of insertions of heavy knitting or crochet, by far the more artistic procedure. In this case there should be an edging of lace to correspond. Such a bedspread will last for generations.

Lace Coats Popular

THERE are some fetching lace coats seen this year in both black and white. A very smart one is of black Chantilly over black taffeta. It is one of the loose styles, with very large sleeves. This is made collarless, with stitched bands of taffeta for trimming. The white lace coat is very stylish when worn with white gown, white hat, parasol and gloves. Some of these white lace coats have collars and cuffs of white linen, with medallions of lace on them.

Pate a Chou.

PUT into a pan half a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when boiling add eight rounding tablespoonfuls of flour; stir briskly for three minutes. Stand the pan on the table and when the paste is cooled to the lukewarm degree, break in an unbeaten egg, mix for two minutes, break in another, beat hard for another two minutes, and repeat with a third and a fourth egg. The pate a chou is then ready for use, in eclairs, puffs and choux a la creme.

A PHASE OF EDITH

A Boston American Short Story

BY ADA PATTERSON

Copyright, 1904, by American Journal-Examiner.

EDITH had many charms, but the greatest of these was her variety.

It was my custom to say to Edith that I went home every evening to a different girl.

Let me explain in humble justification of my existence that I am that unimportant but necessary part of an American family, a husband. Furthermore, a fact of which I am proud, I am the husband of Edith.

We had been married three years when she decided that the sweets of wedlock had cloyed and that I needed as a matrimonial bracer a heavy dose of jealousy. She confided this to me with great frankness.

"Men tire of faithful wives," she said plaintively, and with an unusual lengthening of her piquant face.

"Nonsense," I returned.

"Yes, they do. You proved it by answering so shortly. Before we were married you would have talked whole pages, really whole chapters, to convince me of anything. Now you say merely 'Nonsense.'"

"But, my dear, I'm tired. We had a hard day at the bank. The directors' meeting——"

* * *

The next week when I came home I found Edith and her bosom friend, Nellie Glider, in close conference in the hall. Both looked self-conscious. Nellie made her escape as quickly as possible, but I saw Edith give her a meaning glance as she went out.

I drew a letter from my pocket and handed it to my wife. "George Burton is coming over from Chicago to-morrow," I said. "He says he will be here on business for a week. I've wired him to put up with us while he's here. Do you mind?"

"Mind? Of all the coincidences! Why Frank, I'm delighted."

"Why?" I said formally.

"Why? Wasn't he your best man and isn't he the best fellow in the world after you, darling?"

"Polite of you to place him after me," I said frigidly. "As a matter of fact he is a degenerate bachelor."

"Never mind. If he loves some good woman she'll make a good man of him. Rumor wagged her tongue a little about you, if my memory serves me. It called you a gay bachelor, and see how tame you are." And Edith went to the telephone and I heard her call up Nellie Glider. Then she carefully closed the door, "to keep out the smoke," she said.

The next evening George Burton appeared. My wife greeted him in the most friendly manner. After dinner he and I talked long about times old and new and at the conclusion of the sitting we shook hands.

Burton's business, it developed, required very little time. He went downtown with me every morning, but spent the rest of the day lunching, driving and at teas and matinees with my wife and Nellie Glider. Dinner found him in excellent spirits, which were shared by my wife. Perhaps I was a bit testy.

"Aren't you quite well, dear?" my wife asked.

"Perfectly, but the rigors of a business life drive out frivolity," I answered, looking severely from Burton to my wife. He ignored his plate. An angry flush painted her cheek.

They asked me to go with them to the opera. Nellie Glider is singing," they explained.

"No, thank you," I said. "I must write some business letters," and I bowed stiffly and went into the library.

The frou-frou of silken skirts stopped at my door a little later. Edith tapped lightly. There was no answer. I heard her voice pitched in an anxious key. George's soothing baritone answered. After a little colloquy the door closed and I heard the carriage rolling away.

The next evening I telephoned that business had detained me downtown. I would not be home to dinner.

"When shall I expect you, dear?" Edith asked.

"I have no idea."

"Are you going to have a conference with some business men?" I could hear my wife bravely steadying her voice.

"Perhaps; I don't know. Some one is waiting for me. Good-by."

"An revoir." The ghost of a voice had a strange mingling of pride and tenderness, but the receiver was promptly hung up.

Although James Caldwell, John Barrington and I sat late at the Waldorf-Astoria, making plans for the new combine, Edith was waiting for me. When I returned she came from the library to meet me, with an anxious smile. I suffered her kisses, but told her I was too tired to talk.

I left before breakfast next morning, having arranged to discuss the combine with Manning over that meal.

When I went into the library that afternoon George Burton was kissing my wife's hand. "The fairest flower in all the garden of womanhood," I heard him say. I coughed. Then I turned upon my heel and went into the drawing-room. I stood in the window looking into the snow-carpeted street. In a second they were beside me. Each laid a hand upon my arm. I roughly shook them off.

"Sir," I said to him, "you have dishonored my house. Leave it!"

"Madame," to her, pointing out upon the windy street, "you have left my life as cold and empty as that. Let me never see your face again."

Both tried to lay restraining hands upon me. I shook them off and hurried to the library, pursued by a silken rustle that stopped just outside the door, because I had locked it.

In a moment George had entered by the window, for some one had left the sash unlocked. The conversation that followed I will never divulge to anyone, nor will George Burton. It was brought to a conclusion by the determined rapping at the door. Burton opened it. His face was very grave. I stood with my back to the door, facing the fireplace.

Edith swept across to me, a veritable human whirlwind. She flung her arms about my neck, and pressed her tear-stained face upon my coat.

"Frank, darling! You are dreadfully mistaken. He was only thanking me for helping him to make up with Nellie. She is the 'fairest flower' he was talking about. Oh, Frank, forgive me!"

George Burton drew a deep, sighing breath as he was leaving the room. He might have been choking.

My wife sat down in the nearest chair and continued to survey me. At last she rose and, reaching to tiptoe, soundly kissed my ear.

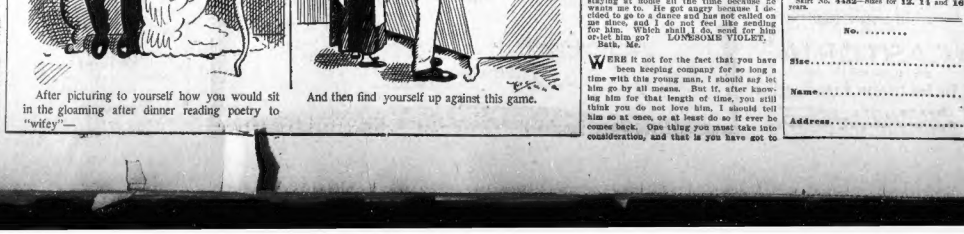
"You brute!" she said, ending by kissing me.

"And you nearly broke my heart and almost frightened me to death."

She continued to look at me. "Come and find Nellie. She is in the Turkish room."

"After all," she said, reflectively, "you were right. Men think in straight lines and women think in zigzags. I wouldn't like you to be jealous. It is ugly, and so dreadfully obvious."

"WHEN MARRIAGE SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK."



After picturing to yourself how you would sit in the gloaming after dinner reading poetry to "wifey"—

And then find yourself up against this game.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man about twenty-seven years of age for four years, and owing to his mother's dislike for me I told him we had better part. I think the world of him and always thought my love for him was returned. I have him on the street and now, but he acts very friendly and even stops and speaks to me. Now that we have stopped keeping company, do you think I ought to stop and talk with him? He says he cannot make his mother change her opinion of me. DOROTHEA H. M.

Boston.

IF you both love each other I think you are very foolish in allowing his mother's dislike for you to ruin your future happiness. A mother frequently imagines she dislikes the young lady her son is interested in, and, though it is very unfortunate, if you cannot win her consent I should marry him without it.

DEAR Miss Fairfax:

Will you please give me your advice on the following? My mother objects to my going to dances or calling after 11 o'clock, though she does not forbid it, and she also does think it rig.t for me to close the door and stay alone with them. My other girl friends do this, but my mother says there is no reason why I should want the door closed. I am sure she intends to be only a wise and kind mother, but do you not think she is too exacting.

Fall River. OLIVE.

I THINK your mother is right. There is no reason why you should wish the door closed when you are entertaining your friends, and when it gets to be 11 o'clock it is surely time for them to go home. Believe in your wise and kind mother and do not depend on what your friends say or do.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-six years old, and have always enjoyed the greatest popularity with the girls. I have always treated them all the same, but at a dance last Winter I met my heart to a girl I had never seen before. I was introduced to her and accompanied her home. During our walk home she allowed me to kiss her. I have been company with her since and am thinking seriously of marrying her. Would you advise me to enter into such a serious state with a girl who allowed me to kiss her so easily? PUZZLED.

Chelsea, Mass.

THE young lady certainly did wrong in permitting any such familiarity on so short an acquaintance, but if you know now that she did wrong, you must have known it then, and in allowing yourself to take advantage of her indiscretion you committed a serious fault for years. Whether you should marry her or not is a question about which no one can advise you under the circumstances, yet you have apparently forgiven her else you would not have kept company with her for so long a time.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-two years of age, and have been keeping company with a young man for five years. Now he wants to get married at once, and I do not feel that I care enough for him. He does not like to go around much and I am very fond of going out, and it gets rather tiresome staying at home all the time because he wants me to. He got angry because I decided to go to a dance and has not called on me since, and I do not feel like sending for him. Which shall I do, send for him or let him go? LONESOME VIOLET.

Bath, Me.

WERE it not for the fact that you have been keeping company for so long a time with this young man, I should say let him go by all means. But if, after knowing him for that length of time, you still think you do not love him, I should tell him so at once, or at least do so if ever he comes back. One thing you must take into consideration, and that is you have got to think of something else in this life besides having a good time. If your only objection to this young man is that he is of a quiet disposition you should think twice before refusing him up, unless I were sure I did not love him. A man who is quiet and fond of home life is much more desirable as a husband than one who delights in going off somewhere each night.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Misses' Gown.

The drooping lines that characterize so many of the fashionable designs are shown to advantage in the fancy bodice illustrated here, which is made of white lawn and has a yoke of insulated beading. The bodice shows a full blouse front, and the sleeve is one of the newest, modish in "nightingale" style.

The skirt is a five-gored flare style, on which is set a deep flounce, the lower edge of which has the fashionable scalloped finish. Spaces between a very stylish skirt, which may be embellished with rows of insertion, or scored with stitching.

The following fabrics are especially adapted to this mode, and among the most desirable are voile, cashmere, foulard, crepe de chine and albatross.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of either the waist or skirt on receipt of 10 cents, or both on receipt of 20 cents. All orders should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2329, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Waist No. 4402—Sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years.

Skirt No. 4432—Sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years.

No. .....

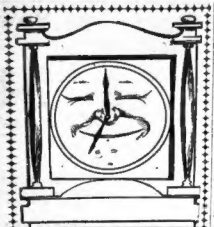
Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

PROBLEM SOLVERS FIND IT PUZZLING TO TELL WHEN

THE CLOCK REALLY DID STRIKE "1"



SOME ANSWERS.

1 a. m.—Thomas D. Sullivan, 19 Allston street, Charlestown.

1:30 a. m.—John Amuelins, Lynn.

3:30 a. m.—E. Smallridge, 4 Shelley street, Worcester.

5 a. m.—Mamie E. Lawless, 97 Hawkins street, Providence.

5:30 a. m.—Addie Howard, 852 Broadway, Chelsea.

6:30 a. m.—Israel Goldberg, 616 East School street, Woonsocket.

11:30 a. m.—D. W. B., Providence.

7 p. m.—A. Rolland, 1 Greenmount street, Dorchester.

3:30 p. m. (Dec. 26)—George F. Holt, 240 Winter street, Haverhill.

8 p. m.—K. Jones, Stanton street, Dorchester.

8:30 p. m.—Clarence Wilbur, 122 Revere street Winthrop Highlands.

9 p. m.—L. C. Labelior, McLean court, West End.

Be Weather Hot, Warm, Cool or Cold, the Question Is Burning One.

Army of Readers Flood Clock Editor With Answers; Varying Solutions Urged.

TIRELESS even in sweltering weather is the army of BOSTON AMERICAN readers when it comes to grappling with a puzzle. Answers come in floods, some right, others wrong, some just guesses. What hour was it when the clock struck "one"? Get to work. Try your brains. It's simple when you get it. The clock struck "one" at—well, res dthese letters and find your answer.

EARLY THE NEXT MORNING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11 when the hands were on 7, it was four hours difference. Now if the clock struck 2 it stopped, then it was set at 7:30. It was 4½ hours different. Four and one-half hours less four hours equals one-half hour different. Now if it struck 2 the next time it was six hours different, or 6½ plus one-half hour, equals 7. It should be 6:30 of December 26, 1903, and the sun should be out.

ISRAEL GOLDBERG.

No. 616 East School street, Woonsocket, R. I.

8 ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock problem is an algebraic problem pure and simple.

Let X equal the time the clock stopped.

Y equal the time it was started again.

Z equals the time that the clock was fast on the stroke.

Now then you have the equation:

Zero minus XYZ equals the man that owns such a clock as that.

By working this out you will find that the clock struck one when it struck the first stroke of the next hour that it struck after 7:30, that is, it struck 1 at 8 o'clock Christmas night. The sun was up in China. Obediently,

Beacon Hill. PETER TUCKER.

FOUR HOURS AFTER SUNSET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the following is the correct answer to

NEWPORT'S WONDERFUL MILLIONAIRE BABY.

The remarkable life of a four-year-old child with eleven servants and a cow is fully described and illustrated in next SUNNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents everywhite.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11 while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time it struck 1 what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

5 A. M. ON THE 26TH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Replying to the question will say since no limit to the possibilities is given by the data and one answer to the question cannot be more correct than several.

Of the possible doings by the party who wound the clock up and started it at 7:30, one of the most natural to be inferred from the statement is that he left it running until 3 o'clock, then stopped it. It would if not prevented at each hour between 3 and 12, without correcting the striking mechanism (a correspond to the hour indicated by the hands), in that case the answer would be 5 p. m. of the 25th. Again, if he simply wound and started the clock without disturbing the hands the answer would be 5 a. m. of the 26th. Or he may have set the hands ahead eight hours and then started the clock. And it is just as well perhaps to consider that a great hurry drove or fool sire he may have remembered it some other way.

O. H. R.

Boston.

CORRECT TIME 1:30 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My solution of your clock puzzle is this: Time part of the clock stopped at 7 o'clock, the striking part still running till 3 o'clock, then stopped, and the clock was wound and started at 7:30 p. m., having the clock one-half hour slow, so that the next time the clock struck one the correct time was 1:30 a. m. and the sun was not up. Yours respectfully, JOSEPH GRIFFIN.

Griggs Falls, Grassmere, N. H.

3:30 A. M.; PRETTY EARLY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Clock stricken at 7 a. m. When clock struck 3 it stopped. Clock run down. Clock wound up and started at 7:30 evening. Soon as clock is started it strikes one. As clock strikes one hour and half hour, take four hours from 7:30 would leave correct time 3:30 a. m., December 26, sun not up.

E. SMALLRIDGE.

No. 4 Shelley street, Worcester, Mass.

SUN UP IN EUROPE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have studied your clock problem, and, in my judgment, the time your clock struck one was 3:30 a. m., December 26. The sun was not up here, but it was in Europe.

H. P.

Providence, R. I.

7 A. M. of December 26.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The winder set the hands only; thus, when the clock struck 1 it was 7 a. m. of December 26, on or about twenty-five minutes before the sun was up.

LOUIS PELLEGRINI.

376 Washington street.

EITHER NOON OR MIDNIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It was 12 o'clock and, as the clock was twelve hours too fast or slow, I don't know whether the sun was up or down.

J. B. BRYANT.

Lewiston, Me.

SUN NOT UP AT 0 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the clock struck 1 it was just 9 p. m., and just time for the sun to be up.

Newport, R. I. S. GLADDING.

1:30 A. M. CORRECT TIME.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It was 1:30 a. m., correct time, when the clock struck 1 (9:00 p. m. by the old clock). The clock didn't have half hour strikes.

H. A. SHIPPER.

Centerville, R. I.

1:30 OR 5:30 A. M.?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My answer to the puzzle is 1:30 a. m., December 26.

The clock stopped at 11 in the morning and was started at 7:30 in the evening, then the clock was right and a half hours slow, but still striking four hours ahead; then it was 5 by the clock when it struck 1 or 5:30 December 26, the exact time, and the sun had a few hours to slumber on.

EDWARD LISTON.

308 Concord street, Lowell.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Society Circus Planned in Beverly, With Boyden as the Strong Man.

MISS ALICE COMING HERE

By the Chaperon.

The Reggie Vanderbilts have announced at the Newport Casino that they are to give a ball Friday evening, July 20, at their Sandy Point Farm. The announcement created quite a stir among the smart set, who are now looking forward to an event that promises to be superb.

The affair will be in the nature of a house warming and will also be the first entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Reggie have given since their marriage. It will mark Mrs. Vanderbilt's restoration to perfect health, as she has been ill almost continually from her marriage up to about two weeks ago.

* * *

The society circus, with its tents, its horses, its gayly dressed performers and its sawdust ring, will invade the North Shore next week at Beverly. The Lorings, the Princes and the Boydens are ardent supporters of the affair. There are to be five tents. Frederick Prince, Jr., is to be the chief performer on horseback. In the side shows Roland Boyden, who was the strongest man in his class at Harvard, will exhibit his biceps.

* * *

Miss Alice Roosevelt is to come back to the hot and dusty city again before she goes to Bar Harbor. At the last moment our little tyranny has changed her mind and decided to make her grandparents, the Lees, a visit before she goes on to Bar Harbor. She will, I understand, remain strictly at home with her grandparents.

* * *

Richmond Pearson Hobson, late United States Navy, is a guest of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., at their Summer home at Nahant. His manner is simply charming and he has a way of looking you clear through with those steel gray eyes of his.

* * *

The stay of the Porto Rican teachers in Boston is to be made pleasant, I hear, by Mrs. Flora Gay Cosgrif, of Cambridge, who has come up from Hampton Beach with her children to help entertain them.

* * *

Among the early Fall society events this year will be the two large at homes to be given by the Paul Thomases. This young couple are at the Pemberton, Hull, for the season.

* * *

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, who is at Newport, is entertaining J. Coleman Drayton.

* * *

Grafton D. Cushing, former president of the Boston School Board, is registered at the Casino at Newport.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

"KING CALF" RUSSET OXFORDS

The costliest hide, prepared under the most exacting tanning process in the world, is found right in Regal Russet Oxfords. That's Russet "King Calfskin."

Only about eight skins in every hundred are good enough for this leather. And even then there isn't a tannery outside *our own* that can be trusted to tan them *just right.*

Our unintentional "corner" on the Russet leather market brought about all the best skins into the Regal factory. They have gone through our unequalled tannery-to-consumer process, and are now in the Regal stores—the handsomest and only complete line of stylish Russet Oxfords in the country.

Russet "King Calf" has the glove-like pliancy and smoothness, the fine grain, the soft shades, so carefully sought by fastidious dressers. Its superior finish takes a polish quickly, and the color and lustre last.

Notwithstanding its pliable qualities, "King Calfskin" wears like rawhide, and keeps its shape and finish as long as the leather lasts.

Russet "King Calfskin" is tanned expressly for Regals. It can't be found in any other shoe. One of the features that make Regals a six-dollar shoe—but at the wholesale price, $3.50.

15 styles of Russet Oxfords; 50 styles in other leathers.

REGAL

THE SHOE THAT PROVES

There are 27 Regal Stores, 26 of which are in New York City, 4 in Boston and 4 in Philadelphia.

BOSTON

MEN'S STORES

113 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street
248 Washington Street, Globe Annex
71 Devonshire Street
77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.

WOMEN'S STORES

109 Summer Street
169 Tremont Street

R. H. White Co.

The Last, the Final Clean-Up of the Suits

At $5.75, $7.50 and $10

We Have Added Two New Materials to the $5.75 Suits

Blue Serge and Black Worsted Cheviots, and of these there are all sizes to start with. In the other materials we can still fit the men who wear size 34, 35, 36 or 37. Bear in mind that every purchaser of one of these suits gets a **$10.00** to **$12.50** value for his money, but the chance is fleeting. This week will see the last.

$5.75

We Also Add to the $7.50 Suits

Blue Serges and Blue Cheviots in all sizes, and what an opportunity this creates. Any man can be fitted at the start in a suit from these materials, and in the fancy mixed cheviots the sizes still hold good in 34, 35, 36 and 37. The sale of these high-grade **$12.50** and **$15.00** suits at $7.50 will probably end this week. Have you had your share?

$7.50

$18 Suits Reduced to $10

Fancy Scotch Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Homespuns and Serges and nearly every size in the lot, well made and tailored—neat, nobby, up-to-the-hour in style. Made by the best manufacturers in the world. Compare them with any **$18.00** suit you can find in Boston. Then you'll be eager for one at

$10.00

Ballybo Homespun, $10

It's the comfort of one of these outing suits that is their chief charm. Nothing stiff or starched about one of these suits, easy, loose and swagger. The suit and the only suit to wear in your out-door games. A peculiarity about them is that they retain their shape and good looks. Trousers turned up at bottom and with belt

$10.00

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75cts Consisting of

Harfina Soap - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;

Skinhealth (Ointment). - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;

Skinhealth Tablets, - 25c
To regulate humors and purify the blood;

the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists, or send 5 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Palo Rap Co., Newark, New Jersey.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Old South Lectures for Young People

Wednesday Afternoons at 3, beginning July 13. Eight Illustrated Lectures on

"HEROES OF PEACE"

"John Eliot, the Apostle to the Indians," by Professor Edward Channing. "Father Damien and His Work for Lepers," by Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard. "Mary Lyon and Her College for Girls," by Miss Mary E. Woolley. "Elihu Burritt, the Learned Blacksmith," by Her. Charles E. Jefferson. "Peter Cooper," by Hamilton Gibbs. "Florence Nightingale," by Mr. Edward H. Chandler. "Dorothea Lix and Her Errands of Mercy," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. "General Armstrong and the Hampton Institute," by Rev. Francis G. Peabody. "Phillips Brooks," by Rev. William Lawrence. "Clara Barton and the Red Cross," by Rev. William Elliot Griffis.

Free tickets for the course are furnished to all young people under twenty applying in their own handwriting and enclosing stamp, to the Directors of the Old South Work, Old South Meeting House, Boston. Tickets to adults $1.00. Admission tickets, 25 cents. Free tickets to teachers.

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J. F. MATHERS, New Eng. dept.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, JULY 8.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 8, 1904.

Keep the Democratic Voter Well in Mind.

The Democracy has a noble opportunity at once to serve the people and achieve a party victory—an opportunity which it would be equally wicked and imbecile to throw away.

The Republican party has given itself over to the trusts. Its triumph at the polls in November would mean four years more of a trust-owned Congress and a trust-directed Department of Justice—four years more of special legislation and suspended laws.

THE PEOPLE are tired of trust government, tired of being robbed, tired of seeing their elected representatives serving their oppressors.

The Republican party can escape defeat only through the inability of the National Democratic Convention to comprehend the situation, or a deliberate refusal to take advantage of it.

Never before in its history has the Republican party—for many years "the party of wealth and conservatism"—been so openly allied with predatory special interests and so defiantly unashamed of this alliance. It has become, nationally, what the Republican machine is in Pennsylvania—nothing more than the political agent of the free-booting corporations.

It is elementary politics to say that when this is true of the party in power the party in opposition should offer a platform and candidate calculated to attract support from all who are hostile to trust domination, to government by a rapacious plutocracy.

Let the St. Louis convention take a contrary course, let it offer a timid and halting platform, and a candidate in keeping, and what will happen?

Some trusts, some "large, financial interests," will no doubt contribute to the Democratic campaign fund. Many men who left the party in 1896, when it became infused with the Jeffersonian spirit, will return to it. Newspapers which, still calling themselves Democratic, for eight years have worked for their party's foes will also return. The Republican organs, speaking for the trusts, will praise the Democracy for having become "sane, safe and conservative." Wall Street, the worst that Wall Street represents in the way of piratical finance, will be pleased. To have both parties bidding for its favor instead of having one of them fighting it in the community's interest is precisely what the buccaneering plutocracy wants. Beyond question, the Democracy, by going over to the enemy, could gain support that would be denied it were it to remain loyal to its principles. And this support, manifested in money and newspapers, would enable the party to make a large noise and a brave show in a campaign.

How about the millions of obscure Democrats whose only part in politics is to vote?

THEY are tired of trust rule and trust robbery. They want their party to stand out against the trusts and not to make terms with them.

Men who advocate the abandonment of Democratic principles in the hope of so winning a success at the polls, forget the voting mass and think only of particular interests that would thus be placated.

They do not even realize that the trusts have no intention of helping the Democratic party to power, no matter what concessions it might make.

Why should they?

The Republican party suits the trusts perfectly. It is theirs, absolutely. Why, then, should they wish to turn it out for another party which might or might not be so subservient? For in the Democratic party, however far from the right track it may wander, there will always be elements dangerous to special privileges.

What the trusts are after is not to give the Democratic party power, but to capture its machinery so that it may not be used by the people in the perpetual struggle to assert their rights. They want it officered by their agents in order that they may control it and keep it from advocating and enforcing Democratic principles and policies.

In this Republic there must be a party which represents and battles for the rights of the many as against the interests of the few.

If the Democratic party shall decline this duty, some other party will assume it and appeal successfully to the masses for support.

The Boston American repeats, what all men who comprehend the state of public feeling know to be true, that

THE ONLY WAY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO WIN IS TO BE DEMOCRATIC.

Little Editorials from the People.

READ THE DECLARATION FOR FIRST TIME IN THE AMERICAN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read with interest in the SUNDAY AMERICAN the Declaration of Independence. As a born Englishman with sixteen years' residence in this country and as citizen it was the first time I had paid much attention to the Declaration of Independence. It is an able document and I see little or no reason to find fault with its contents. The American people were perfectly justified under such suffering in seeking their independence. Now in our present civilization, existing both in the United States and Great Britain, the record of injustice seems to me a very large one. Whilst acknowledging all this, I fail to understand why our present-living generation should be taught to hate England for what occurred over one hundred years ago.

I do not wish to excuse England for what grievances the colonists suffered at that time. But let us remember England herself was then just emerging from a state of semi-civilization. The people of Great Britain and Ireland themselves were suffering under great injustice inflicted by the landed and ruling classes of the country. Nearly all the injustices practised on the people of England during the eighteenth century have been swept away, thanks to the same spirit existing in the hearts of the people that existed in their brethren on this side of the Atlantic. Then why hate England or create a spirit of hatred towards the people of Great Britain? Have they not passed through the same grievances, the same oppressions, as did your forefathers?

Let us drop animosities, then, shake hands, and with united front face the new enemy that appears on the horizon, the trusts and other combinations that make life almost too expensive to live in this country.

The country is not in danger from outside and never will be, even though all patriotic celebrations were entirely done away with. The real danger to the country arises from within, from those who take advantage of the patriotism of the people to rob and plunder them at every opportunity, and then convince them by patriotic movements what a grand and glorious country we are living in.

New Bedford. JOSEPH PARKINSON.

REMEMBER THE SUFFERERS IN THE HEATED CITY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

During these hot Summer days how many so-called philanthropic individuals who are enjoying life by the shore stop to think how many thousands of poor people are huddled together in small, dingy and stuffy apartments, with little air and no green lawns on which to pass a cool evening? Why not start a fund for the destitute children and hard working parents and give them a trip into the country or a sail down the harbor? It would be money well spent and the pain were needed such a fund would certainly reap what he had sowed.

RICHARD BEALE.

Charlestown.

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS.

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In the days of Romulus
Did they Rob the Common Cuss?
Sure!

A WOMAN'S WAY.

"You are neglecting your children going out so much."

"Neglecting them! Why I spend all my time at mothers' meetings."

VERY EVIDENT.

MRS. NIX—Here. This is the fifth time you've been here!

WEARY WAGGS—Yes'm, I allus was a great hand for visitin', ma'am.

SHORT OF CASH.

"See here, Jimmy, pay me dat dime yer owes me."

"I'm awfully sorry, Willie, but I've just gone inter bankruptcy."

INDEED, THEY ARE!

This man has Arbormania—
The newest nerve disease.

And so, till he is up a tree
He cannot feel at ease.

'Tis getting very common, and
They say (it may be true)

That sometimes automobiles are
Affected that way, too.

The Stenographer

She Opines That Wives Who Can Box Will Improve Husbands' Home Language.

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, "that a man out in Topeka gave a neighbor woman some back talk the other day. She had him run in for it, and when he appeared in the police court he explained to the Judge that he had only handed her out the same brand of conversation he was in the habit of giving his wife, and he thought he could talk to any woman like he talked to his wife."

"That is where he missed his guess," replied the Bookkeeper; "there is mighty little family conversation that is fit to pass around in company."

"That's the answer," returned the Stenographer; "and I'm wise to this—that if the average man talked to any other woman who had an able-bodied brother the way he does to his wife, he'd get swatted within an inch of his life.

"But he doesn't do it, and this simple Kansas Rube is the first man that has ever been batty enough to think that any other woman would stand for the language that his wife does. Other men know better, and the conversation they keep for home consumption is no more like what they carry in stock for use in ladies' society in public than a buzz saw is like salve oozing out of a bung hole."

"A man can't always be paying his wife compliments," objected the Bookkeeper.

"Cut out the hot air," retorted the Stenographer. "The majority of wives would drop dead with surprise if their husbands were to pay them a compliment. What I am spieling about is the different line of talk a man puts up to a strange woman and the partner of his bosom.

"D'ye ever notice how a man acts, for instance, when two women try to tell funny stories, if one of them happens to be his wife? He listens with an absorbed expression while the strange woman reels off a hoary yarn, and when she is done lollies her about being a Chauncey Depew—but let wifey try to relate a few, and, presto, what a change!

"'Chestnuts!' he cries; 'Cheese it! Forget it! Cut it out! That story had whiskers on it in the Ark!'

"Or, maybe, they are discussing the political situation or some public question. He is all deferential attention while the strange woman speaks, and looks so impressed you would think he was sitting at the feet of a soothsayer while she tore off a few prophecies about the way things were going to happen.

"But let his wife venture to express an opinion, and he doesn't a bit mind saying: 'Oh, shut up. You don't know what you're talking about, and nobody wants to hear your pin-headed views anyway. You haven't got an idea above a cut paper pattern, and it's the feeble-minded retreat for yours if you ever get what's coming to you.'

Sitting at the feet of a soothsayer.

"And say, did you ever overhear a perfect gentleman's remarks when he had made a date with his wife, and she had kept him waiting for fifteen minutes? 'Where in the blinkety-blank have you been? Why in the hilly-billy can't you come when you say you will? Here, I have been waiting for fourteen hours for you when I've got 'steen million things to do, and you know that my time is worth a billion dollars an hour. But it's just like you. Of all the measley, miserable, incompetent, unreliable slobs that ever lived, you are the limit!'

"Does he make a few remarks in a similar tone of voice to any other woman who keeps him waiting? Not much. The other woman may saunter in two hours late, with a feeble excuse or two, and he smiles sweetly upon her and gallantly replies, 'Don't mention it. I've only been here a few minutes, and I have really enjoyed watching the crowd.'"

College girls are going in for boxing lessons.

"What makes a man talk to his wife the way he wouldn't dare to talk to any other woman?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"Because, as a general thing, the wife is in the feather-weight class, while the husband is in the welter-weight," replied the Stenographer.

"The papers say that college girls are going in for boxing lessons and are getting handy with their fists," observed the Bookkeeper.

"When they do we shall see an improvement in husbands' manners and conversation," replied the Stenographer.

BELLE BLITZ.

Dinkelspiel at the World's Fair.

I hat der pleasure to speak ofer der long-distance megaphone mit der planet Mars. Dis is der greatest vunder of der St. Looey Eggsposay.

I found der chent in Mars to be eggstremely plessant ofer der long-distance megaphone, but, like Rutyard Kipling, he descended to poetry.

I vould vish to repeat to you, mein lieber, vot der chent in Mars observationed to me ofer der long-distance megaphone.

Fairst he set py me, "Gesundheit, Dinky!" den he smacked his lips und vent on in dig strain:

Gesundheit!

In Mars ve lead a quiet life,
Dewoid of bitterness und strife.
Ve vould be happy yet a vile
So doan'd suckerest your earthly style!
Gesundheit!

In Mars ve all vas up-to-date,
Ve don't vars a strike ve arbitrate;
Each man vas paid yust vot he likes,
Und so ve nefer haf no strikes—
Gesundheit!

In Mars ve nefer haf der Trust,
Und bubbling banks doan'd nefer bust;
Each man up here has plenty dough—
Doan'd tell Chay Pierpont Morgan though!
Gesundheit!

In Mars der people seem to be
More full mit love und charity;
No knockers blows ve haf to dodge,
No hammer clubs, no harpoon lodge—
Gesundheit!

In Mars dars vas no poolrooms yet;
Ve do not gamble here, you bet!
Doan'd show us how to make dem tips;
Und please keep silent mit dem chips—
Gesundheit!

In Mars der street cars vas so vide,
Dot efery vun sit down to ride;
So doan'd stretchest dor udder style,
Vare foolishers fill up der aisle—
Gesundheit!

In Mars old men mit bank accounts,
Doan'd nefer lose sich large amounts;
Ve make old men vare blinders, so
Dare's no excuse to lose deir dough—
Gesundheit!

In Mars detectives nefer snoop;
Old slouches doan'd sit on your stoop;
No iron doors at home appear,
Because Chercons can't get up here—
Gesundheit!

Den mit a very pleasant bow der chent in Mars vished me der complimentaries of der fair and withdrew himself.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

Children Will Want New Style Bear Mask, Free, With Sunday's Boston American